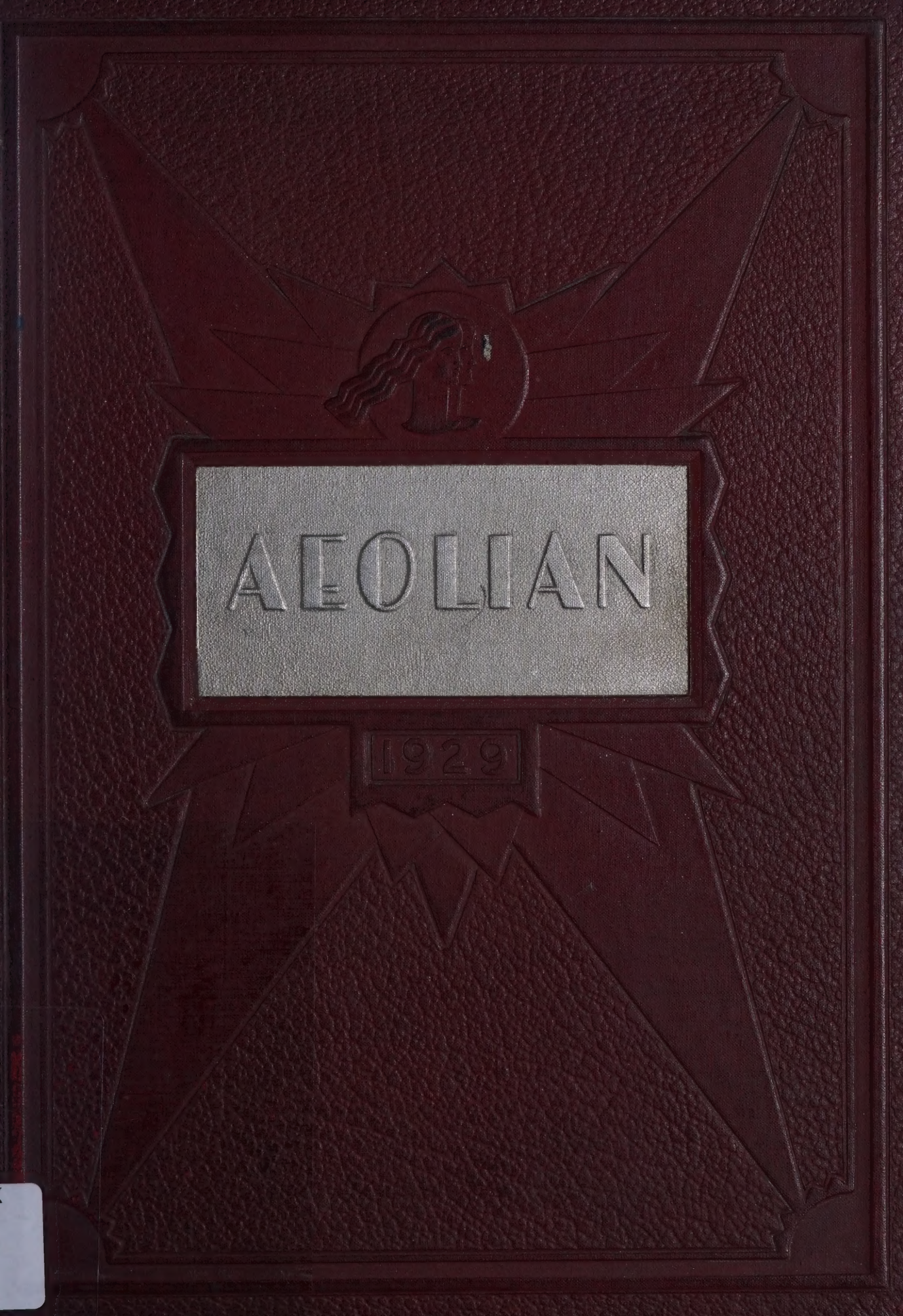
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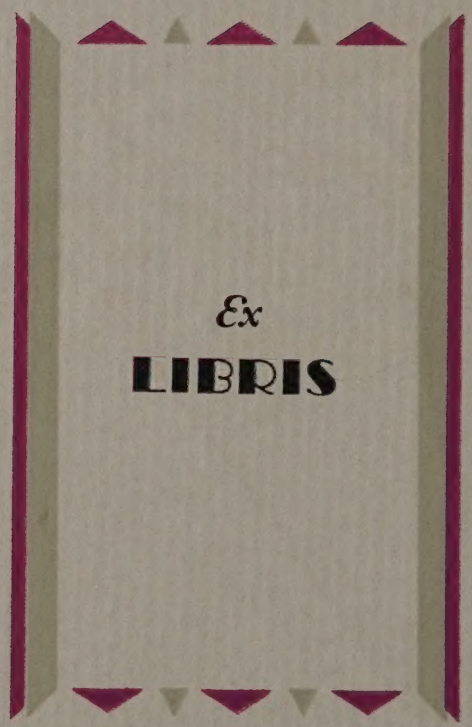
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Prologue

The past is the life idealistic to gentle old folks. To live fully in the present is the enjoyment of those in the prime of life. But to expand, to aspire, to reach out with eager hands and shining eyes toward a distant goal is the privilege of youth alone. Our senior class is youth itself. It is inclined toward cynicism in the mode of the day, but it dreams —dreams of a life of cloudless days and sunny skies, love and friendship, and joy and comfort. And this book is a symbol of its modern dreams of a beautiful future.

Dedication

Can an annual be dedicated to a future? A future is not tangible; it is no dearly loved object; it can hardly be said to have contributed much of worth to this high school year book. Yet, in a vague and indefinable way, it has offered much. A vision of the future of the class of '29 has clarified the clogged brains of its authors. That same vision spurred on its financial managers in a difficult moment. In truth, that glowing vision instigated, propelled, and finally published this inadequate expression of our class's noblest thoughts. Therefore, is it not fitting to dedicate the results of a real dream to the future that has conceded so much to the present and which holds out such rosy promises for our later life?

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ADMINISTRATION

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Each year it is the pleasure of the departing senior class to express its gratitude to the executives of the institution. Only when it is time to leave does a class realize and appreciate the amount of patience, the weary toil, the understanding sympathy, that the faculty has exerted for the betterment of the students.

Our parents were the first to guide our moral and spiritual beings in the right or wrong direction. But it was our teachers who gave us the living jewels of knowledge to direct our older footsteps. And we can repay them only by using their instructions to our best advantage, and by freely applauding their highest efforts for our advancement.

Board of Education

The Board of Education is a legislative body appointed for the administration of school affairs. Service is the watchword of the Board. Were it not for the thought of serving the community there would be little incentive to be a member, for the members receive practically nothing for their efforts except that one satisfaction—that they are serving.

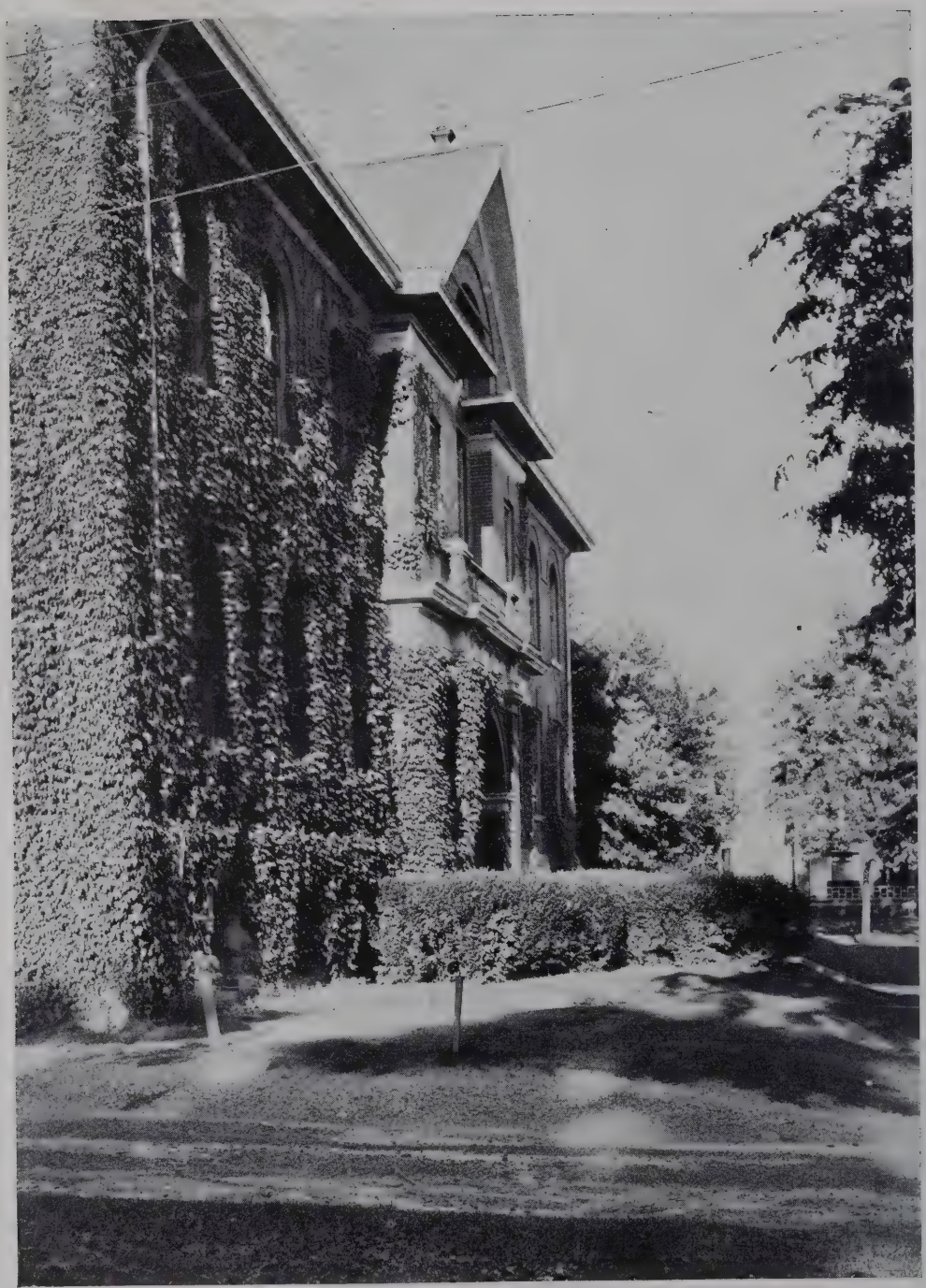
It is an alert organization, always working for the interest of the students, never missing an opportunity to give them another advantage. Probably the most important organization in the civic life of the community is the Board of Education, for a great responsibility rests upon its shoulders, that of supplying the most adequate means possible for giving us, the future citizens of this city, an education to make us better citizens and to make our lives richer and happier.

When we stop to sum up the many advantages which are at our disposal in the local school system we can then appreciate the activities of the School Board.

H. M. BROWN

DR. J. W. THOMSON

J. P. GEPHART



Superintendent

A great responsibility always is attached to the position of superintendent. We can be proud to have a man in this office who bears the duties of the position with almost unexcelled ability and grace.

Mr. Painter is the guiding hand to all students, whether wayward or not, and they feel in him a sense of leadership upon which they can faithfully depend. In the past some of his laws and regulations may have seemed harsh to us, but brief consideration of the matter is required for us to realize that our advancement is always most prominent in his mind. Above all he is one who practices what he preaches. We will all recall lectures from him upon loyalty to the school, and in that he has not been surpassed, always giving his hearty support and cooperation to the beneficial school activities.

As the senior class of '29 is the first to go through all four years of high school under the supervision of Mr. Painter, we, the members, justly pay tribute to him as a leader, an organizer, and a thinker.

W. S. PAINTER

Principal

There is one in every educational institution who is looked up to for counsel and advice by the student body. That essential figure in our high school is none other than Principal Willennar.

This does not mean that his sole purpose is to administer these two necessary elements. It is rather an avocation, not one of his required duties, but it is proof of his great popularity among the students. It has been his policy to lend an aiding hand wherever it is needed, and his sunny, consistent disposition has made him one of the best-liked figures in our faculty.

Besides attending to his many responsibilities as principal he also is the able instructor of the civics and business law classes during the first semester, and the economics and salesmanship classes of the last half of the year. The way he impresses us with the facts in these texts is certain proof that he is interested in our success financially and publicly.

Z. A. WILLENNAR

Faculty

MRS. ARNOLD BOGGS
Girls' Coach

Mrs. Boggs has excelled in her two years of basketball coaching in Garrett. She is popular with the girls and they would like her to remain so that the excellence of their team might be maintained.

Warren High School
Manchester College
Teaching experience, 7 years

MR. GERALD BORMUTH
Agriculture, Biology, Hi-Y

Mr. Bormuth, although he is never on time, certainly accomplishes great things. He has done some fine organization work among the boys of the farms surrounding Garrett. His clubs are highly successful.

Bloomfield High School
Purdue University, B. S.
Teaching experience, 6 years

MR. C. B. BRYAN
Coach

Mr. Bryan has been with us only one short year, but he is famous already both for his brilliant assembly orations and for his indefatigable vim, vigor, and vitality. The records show what he has accomplished in his coaching.

Hardin High School, Mo.
Central Missouri State Teachers' College, B. S.
University of Kansas
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Teaching experience, 6 years.

MRS. ERNEST CROW
Commercial Department

Mrs. Crow is our small commercial teacher, perennially smiling and at peace with the world. Her students are progressive and destined to be examples of what stenographers should be.

Garrett High School
South Bend Business College
Indiana State Normal, B. S.
Teaching experience, 8 years

MRS. ROBERT ELLIS
Latin, Library

It is a well-known fact that Latin is one of the more difficult courses. But it is becoming more generally known that those students who have had the courage to undertake the subject, find that hour one of the most profitable of their day. If you are not avid for publicity, it is suggested that you return your book on time.

Auburn High School
Tri-State College
Indiana University
University of Chicago, Ph. B.
Teaching experience, 7 years

Mrs. Arnold Boggs
Mr. C. B. Bryan

Mrs. Ernest Crow

Mr. Gerald Bormuth
Mrs. Robert Ellis

Faculty

MISS MILDED EVARD
English, Girl Reserve

Miss Evard is not to be envied her charge of those provoking young souls, the freshmen; and her position as the three-fold ideal promoter is one of honor. She has been beautifully faithful, and fidelity invariably is rewarded.

Ohio Northern Preparatory
Ohio Northern University, B. S.
Purdue University
Wisconsin University
Teaching experience, 8 years

MRS. IVAN FITCH
History

We only fear that the past will some day fail to be of vital interest to our Nancy, and that it will submit to a superior enthusiasm for the present, or even the future. A helping hand and a willing spirit are typical of Mrs. Fitch's career as junior advisor and dramatic sponsor.

Marion High School
Marion Normal
Franklin College, A. B.
Teaching experience, 11 years

MISS LOLA LEIFER
Physical Education, Art

Short but sweet. There's no doubt about it. Ample proof there is in the fact that the gentlemen of G. H. S. flock in scores to her art classes. And also, there has been a noticeable increase in physical ed enrollment since her advent.

Pierceton High School
Indiana University
Winona Summer School
Muncie State Normal
Teaching experience 5 years.

MISS MARGUERITE McKINLEY
Home Economics Department

Miss McKinley's high calling is to prepare Garrett lassies for scientific home making. Appetizing dishes are her long suit, but correct clothing and how to make it, home and budget planning, and how to keep young, are all entered in her repertoire.

Brazil High School
DePauw University
Indiana University, B. S.
Teaching experience, 16 years

MISS MARJORY NELL
Office Clerk

Marjory not only takes dictation and types letters for the chief of this institution, but she is also principal mail-carrier, message bearer, sometime grade recorder, newspaper poster, and a writer in the Big Books of the sins of the students. Besides these little details, she is general of the smiling forces and cheer-up squads.

Garrett High School

Miss Mildred Evard
Miss Lola Leifer

Miss Marguerite McKinley

Mrs. Ivan Fitch
Miss Marjory Nell

Faculty

MR. O. B. ROSE
Mathematics Department

What would the orchestra or the Boy Scouts be without Mr. Rose? And who would paint all our signs? And keep up interest in tennis? O. B., we have found, is the answer to a lot of our problems.

Indiana Central College
Indiana University
University of Vermont
Central Normal
Teaching experience, 14 years

MR. J. P. SHOUSE
Chemistry, Physics

Mr. J. P. Shouse it was who introduced the spirit of humor into the complicated subject of chemistry. He has been with us but a short time, just long enough for us to hope that he will be back.

Danville High School, Danville, Kentucky
Centre College, Danville, Ky., A. A.

MISS MARIE THRUSH
English, Maroon and Blue, Aeolian

Miss Thrush has done so much for Garrett that the school collectively could never show enough appreciation for her work. She by her mere presence, lends a something to the atmosphere, and instills a desire for higher things, that, if she were to leave, she would be sorely missed.

Auburn High School
DePauw University, A. B.
University of Chicago
Harvard University
Teaching experience, 15 years

MR. PAUL WILKINSON
English, Algebra, Assistant Coach

Although Mr. Wilkinson insists on being too scrupulous concerning those little slips of paper necessary to escape from the assembly for even a drink of water, he manages to maintain the good will of the students.

Mooreland High School
DePauw University, A. B.
Muncie State Normal
Chicago University
Teaching experience, 5 years

MR. W. G. WOODCOX
Manual Training

Mr. Woodcox's biggest work is with the junior high boys, but his calling of making carpenters of otherwise normal high school boys is important too. His popularity as a teacher is attested by the number of boys who annually join his classes.

St. Joe High School
Terre Haute Normal
Tri-State Normal
Teaching experience, 12 years

MISS GLADYS ZEIGLER
Music

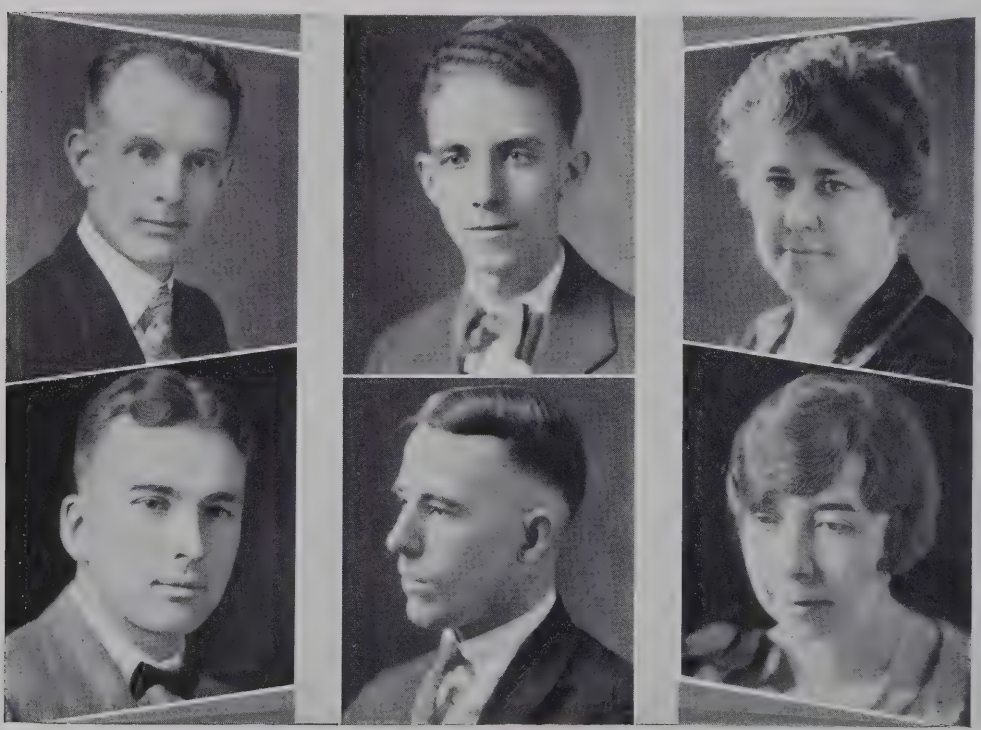
Miss Zeigler's work with the Glee clubs has been very successful. Her choruses and quartettes have all gone beyond the county contest at one time or another. The orchestra has provided tuneful accompaniment to many of the school's activities.

Goldfield High School
Grinnel School of Music
Iowa State Teachers' College
Teaching experience, 11 years

Mr. O. B. Rose
Mr. Paul Wilkinson

Mr. J. P. Shouse
Mr. W. G. Woodcox

Miss Marie Thrush
Miss Gladys Zeigler



THE faculty is the backbone of student life. The faculty with the cooperation of the student body determines the success of a school as the instrument of education of the state. Garrett High School seems especially blessed with a keenly appreciative group of teachers, the members of which have offered their best for the better development of the students during all their years here.

Each teacher has become, or rather, made himself, an embodiment of a specific virtue in the eyes of his pupils. Each is a representation of what an individual can make of himself by diligent and intelligent application of the principles of right living and right thinking.

Because we have spent the most of the last four years in the presence of our faculty, it is a fond hope that we may have absorbed some of the excellence of those qualities, and that our characters have been enriched thereby. We know full well that environment has a profound effect upon individuality, and we can only wish that the environment of the faculty of G. H. S. may have left its mark on us as individualists.

THIS THRUSH IS A PEACH

WHO WOULD MIND BEING A "LIFER" IF YOU COULD SMILE LIKE THIS?

OUR FASHION PLATE. LOOK HARD, GIRLS

LOOK AT THE SMILE! NO WONDER ANOTHER SCHOOL WANTED HIM.

MILDRED THE MIGHTY

JUST A NORMA-(L) GRIN

WHY WE'RE SUCH GOOD CHILDREN

M'S A DARK DARK SECRET.

DAT PLUMBER'S GIRL FRIEND

HE HAS THE FO'D WELL TRAINED

BOO! SHE FEELS GOOD, OR ELLIS SHE WAS JUST BORN SWEET

CLASSES

Book II

Every organization has its divisions, its arteries. A high school is no exception. Just as a rug would be weak with a series of threads missing, a high school would be incomplete with a class lacking. Each of the four branches performs a duty and works toward a definite objective. Each is an important part of the whole.

The four groups can be classified. The beginning is made in freshman and sophomore years, the turning point is made in the junior year, and the conclusion is reached in the senior year. And from the conclusion we enter directly into civic life.

Senior Class Officers

The success of the seniors of '29 is due largely to the capability of the officers and the industrious attitude of the class as a whole. Much has been accomplished during their four years in high school. Many of the group have won recognition in music, oratory, discussion, athletics, and scholarship. The leaders have been loyal and spirited, and have brought the class to a spectacular close.

Sophomore Class

Though the sophomores did not organize this year it cannot be said that the class has been inactive. Several of the group have been named among the honor students; the class has been represented on the athletic field, and the music department has heard from some of them. Without being known as a group, these students have made interesting individual contributions to school progress.

BERNARD BRENNAN

Hi-Y 2, 3, President 4
Demosthian Vice-president 3
Maroon & Blue 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3
Track 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2
Glee Club 3
Tennis 3, 4
Class President 3, 4

Bernard is slow but sure. He's always late to English and then keeps the teacher or scholars busy answering his questions. Nevertheless, in spite of this, he has accomplished much for his class and for G. H. S.

MAURINE KISTLER

Demosthian
Commercial Contest 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Maroon & Blue 2
Vice-President 3, 4

Maurine is dependable and always on the job. Does red hair or titian hair make them this way? If so, we wish there were more like her.

JOHN GORDON

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class president 2
Class secretary 3
Maroon & Blue 2, Business Manager 3
Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 3

His grin, his sportsmanship, and his clean playing make Gordy one of our most popular seniors.

MARY MIES

Commercial 3
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Class Treasurer 3, 4
Latin 1

Mary, with her jokes, has persisted on the sunny side of life. You're on the right track, Mary.

Bernard Brennan | Maurine Kistler | John Gordon | Mary Mies

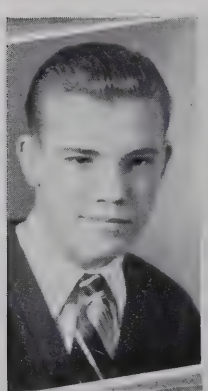
Junior Class Officers

The juniors were very fortunate in having an influential and capable staff of officers this year. The class responded admirably to their suggestions and direction and their cooperation has been advantageous in every way. The two most notable enterprises, the edition of the Maroon and Blue and the planning of the annual junior-senior banquet, were successful due largely to the conquering spirit and the good will in the hearts of the class and its chosen leaders.

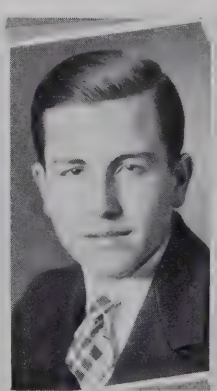
Freshman Class

The freshmen are always considered an essential part of the school system. This class in particular has never rejected aid to us nor shirked in its expressed duties to its Alma Mater. Although it is a custom of the freshmen never to organize, as a class they are recognized as a group willing to contribute to the school's activities. Because of the outstanding work of the freshmen, great hope is held out for them for next year.

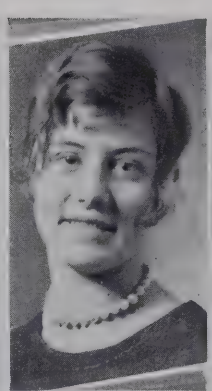
CLINTON WILLIAMS
President



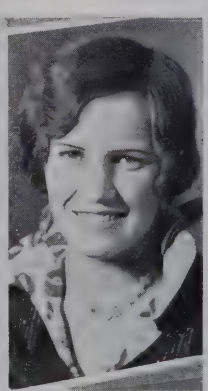
JACK MILLER
Vice-presdent



MINNIE RAHMER
Secretary



GRETCHEN HAMILTON
Treasurer



SENIORS

Four years have elapsed since the beginning of our journey together. A new milestone of life looms before us. What is beyond in the land of Life? We must have courage for we can no longer depend upon some loving hand to support us in trial. We shall trust ourselves, and we will be eager to overcome every difficulty on our path.

KATHRYN BASS

Basketball 2, 3, 4
G. R. C. 3
Demosthian 3

Kate was in Willard one of her four years. She is said to have shone there in basketball, too. Tom and his Ford and she are three.

HAROLD BLOOM

Football 3
Basketball 3
Agriculture 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3

Toot is O. K. if he can keep awake long enough to let us know it.

HARRIETT BROOKMEYER

G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 1
Commercial 3

Blue eyes and curly hair! The poet's inspiration.

HARRY CRAMER

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3
Quartette 1, 2, 3

Broad shoulders and curly hair! A young man to whom we fittingly say, "Go West, young man, go West!"

RUTH CRIPE

G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2

Ruth is another blonde with semi-annual curly hair. She has one outstanding attribute—she can take a joke.

DORA ALICE DEAN

Etiquette 1
Latin 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4

Her theme song should be, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." She wants to be another one of those school teachers.

KATHERINE DeVENY

Demosthian 3
G. R. C. 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Double Mixed Quartette 3, 4

Kate is our star giggler and warbler. She's the school's friend at any time.

Kathryn Bass Harold Bloom Harriett Brookmeyer
Harry Cramer Ruth Cripe Dora Alice Dean Katherine DeVeny

WALTER DIEDERICK

His name and tall willowy stature tell us of his Spanish ancestry. Time alone will tell what he'll be.

MAUDIE MAE DOSTER

Glee Club 2
G. R. C. 2
Maroon & Blue 4

We offer congratulations to Maudie Mae for being the first of her race to graduate from G. H. S. We hope that she carries on her purpose of attending a college.

WILLIAM DUERK

Football 4
Baseball 3
Glee Club 2

When Bill was a Freshman he surely lived up to the name—green and silly. Now he is a dignified Senior and he has changed a lot. He'll be a great man after all.

JOHN ELAM

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

He should understand what to wear, when to wear it, and if so, why not!

IOLENE FRIEND

Latin 1
Commercial 3
Demosthian 1, 3

She really is so small that she can hardly see over her desk, but she misses nothing in the way of learning.

HARRY GOODSON

Football 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Commercial 2
Radio 1
Glee Club 1, 2

Harry surprised us pleasantly by displaying such eloquence in the discussion contests. He did excellent work on the annual, too. His little girl in Auburn should be proud of him.

HELEN GROGG

Etiquette 1

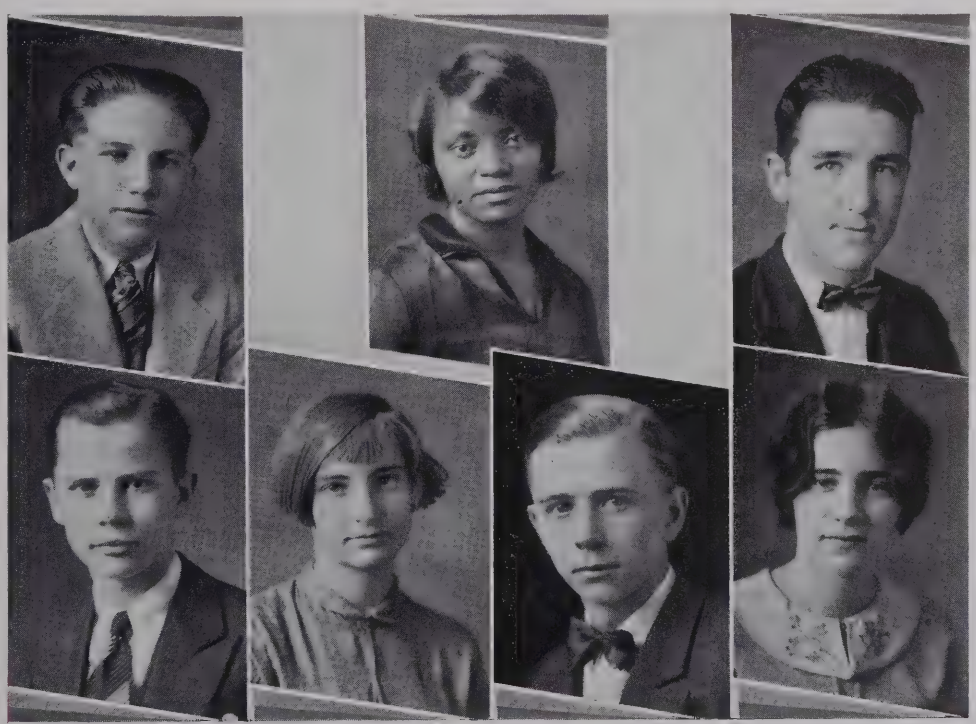
She thinks twice before she speaks, and then she usually talks to herself. She's really a quiet senior.

Walter Diederick
John Elam

Maudie Mae Doster
Iolene Friend

Harry Goodson

William Duerk
Helen Grogg



THAIS HAMILTON

Latin 1
Etiquette 1
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2
Demosthian 1, 3
Maroon & Blue Editor 3
Commercial 2

We feel that Thais has successfully fulfilled the most difficult offices in G. H. S., that of Editors-in-Chief of Maroon & Blue and Aeolian, and deserves much credit. Everybody likes Thais and will remember what she has done for G. H. S.

ROBERT HINKLIN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

Bob is our freckle-faced gridiron hero. What would a class be without him on the back row?

ERHART HOFFERMAN

Football 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3

Lack of length did not keep Erhart from covering the floor in a basketball game. G. H. S. loses a champion this year.

GLENN HOLMES

Basketball 1, 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Agriculture 1, 2

No wonder our school is so spick and span! Glenn is its janitor. We never see him without Esther or a dust pan and broom. We're sure he'll be a henpecked husband.

CHARLES HOPKINS

Track 2, 3

Chic is our "silent Cal." We hope he will play his accordian Maur-ine more.

ROBERT HOUSER

Track 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 1, 3
Basketball 2
Agriculture 1, 2
Football 2, Captain 4

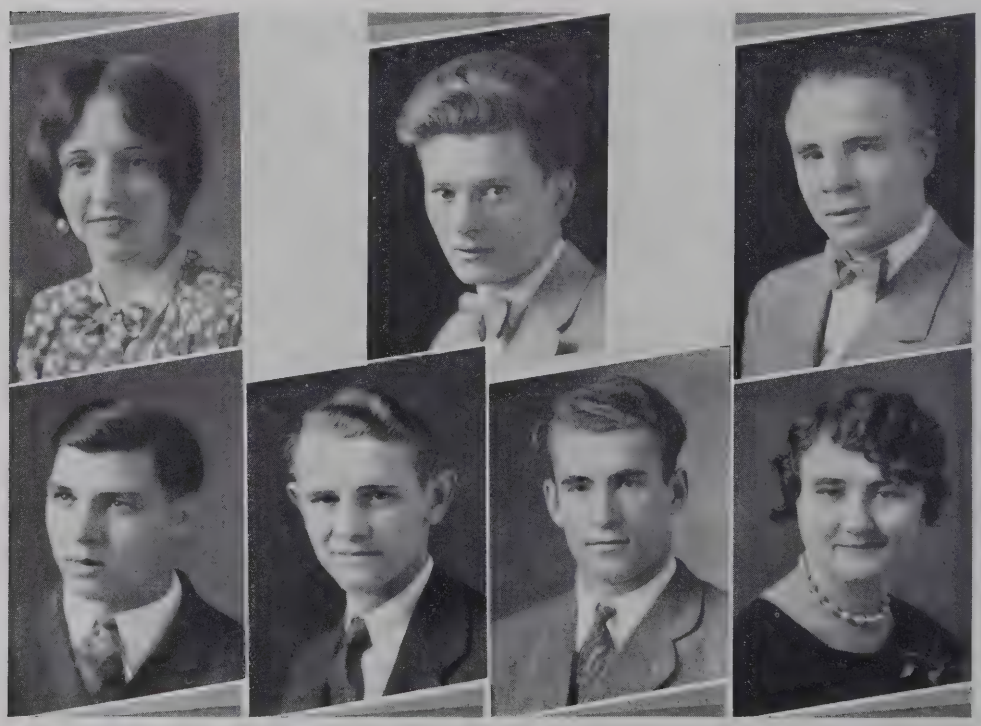
Our big, broad, bad man from the wide open spaces came to town!

THELMA HOVARTER

Etiquette 1
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Contest 3, 4

"Thelmy" slings a mean hand on the typewriter. Dunt esk, for her ambition is "Sherlocked" in the future.

Thais Hamilton | Robert Hinklin | Erhart Hofferman
Glenn Holmes | Charles Hopkins | Robert Houser | Thelma Hovarter



ROBERT HUGHES

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 3
Radio 1
Maroon & Blue 1
Class financial chairman 3

Bob is God's gift to women and heaven's gift to teachers. He is still free, but wouldn't we laugh if he fell!

WILSON HURLEY

Track 2, 3

Yes, Si really finishes this year. And, sad to relate, he'll take his witticisms and his accordian with him!

DEMERICE KELHAM

Etiquette 1

From the country she has come to ye renowned halls of fame, G. H. S. Success to the worthy!

ESTHER KENNEDY

Esther is our domestic girl—she is simply wild about "Holmes".

MILDRED LANTZ

Etiquette 1
Commercial 2
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4

Mildred is our G. R. president, Miss Evard's right hand man. She's jolly as can be.

EMERY McDANIEL

Agriculture 1
Demosthian 3
Glee Club 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4

Doesn't he make you think of Lincoln or somebody great? His quietness comes from observance and understanding.

ISABELLE McDANIEL

Glee Club 3

Pleasingly plump and a poet! She will do credit to G. H. S.

Robert Hughes
Esther Kennedy

Wilson Hurley
Mildred Lantz
Emery McDaniel

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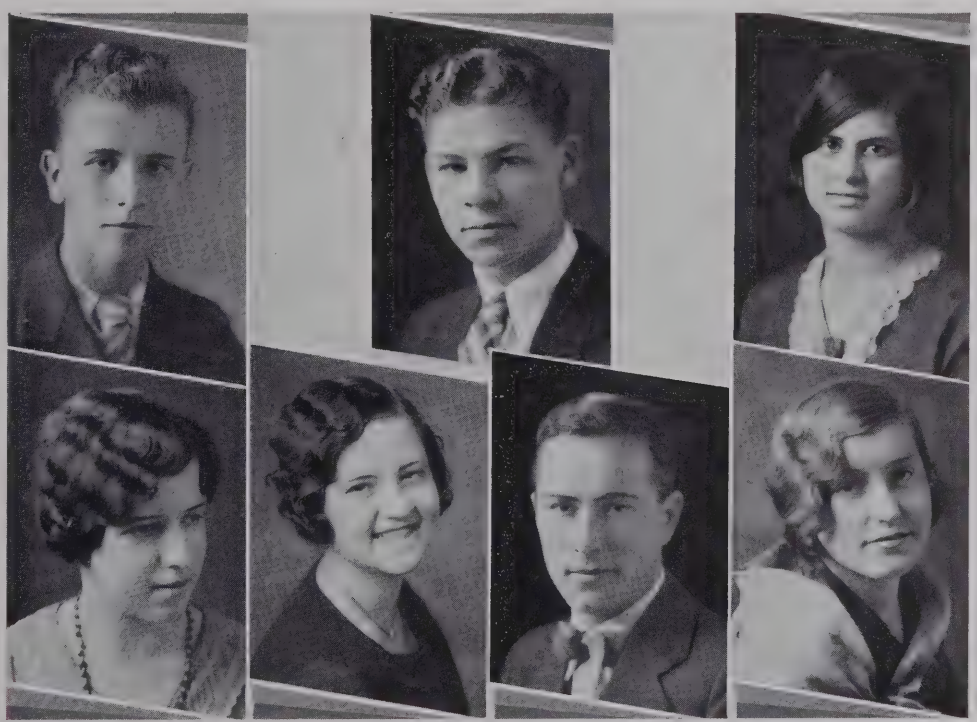


DALE MENGES

Agriculture 3
Glee Club 4

Dale comes from the farm, but he still would just as lief spend most of his time there watching his pet "Dove."

AVANELLE METZGER

Daisy chose Garrett High School from which to graduate. She spent her other years at Pleasant Lake, Auburn and Ashley.

LUCILLE MOWRY

Commercial 3

Lucille used to have good health, but now she has a bad case of "Coffing", for which we think there is no cure.

JULIA MURRAY

Etiquette 1
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls Quartette 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Double Mixed Quartette 3, 4

Julia's liquid voice has been chosen for two years to represent Garrett in the musical contest. She has a rosy future.

GLENORIS ROGERS

In a single year Glenoris has shown us what she can do in the way of A's.

MARY SCHULTHESS

Demosthian 1
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2

Mary's hobby is eating candy but even that she is ever willing to share with some one else who is hungry.

JAMES SHREVE

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Jim is that black-haired, sunny senior who advocates the happy-go-lucky life.

JOHN SLIFER

Agriculture 2, 4
Baseball 4
Football 3

The big meat cutter certainly hates anything that sounds like A. M. But evening finds him mollified by his favorite, The Ford.

Dale Menges
Glenoris Rogers

Avanelle Metzger
Mary Schulthess

Lucille Mowry
James Shreve

Julia Murray
John Slifer

MARY SMITH

Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 3

Also well known as a giggler. What would we have been without her fun and her basketball playing?

WILDA SMITH

G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial 3

Wilda is our smiling blonde. Where there is a good time you will find her.

MARCELLA SNYDER

Commercial 3

Marcella used to run away at the sight of a boy, but now she runs the other way.

ROY STAHL

Football 1, 2, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Hair, hair! I mustache you not to laugh! But really, his serious mien well becomes a flower boy.

HAROLD STARNER

Agriculture 1
Glee Club 1

Harold is ordinarily quiet, and he handed us all a surprise when he represented Garrett in the oration contest this year.

ARTHUR STEINMETZ

Basketball 1, 2
Baseball 1, 2
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 3

Red's hair isn't naturally red, but he wanted to live up to his nickname so he dyed it that color. In fact, he is quite a flaming youth.

RUTH THOMAS

Glee Club 1, 2
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3
Maroon & Blue 3, 4
Commercial Contest 3, 4
Etiquette 1
Latin 1
Demosthian 1, 3
Chorus 1
Commercial 3

Her fingers love the ivories—both piano and typewriter. Her hands will take her a long way.

GEORGE VAN HOUTEN

Hi-Y 2, 3
Football 4
Basketball 3

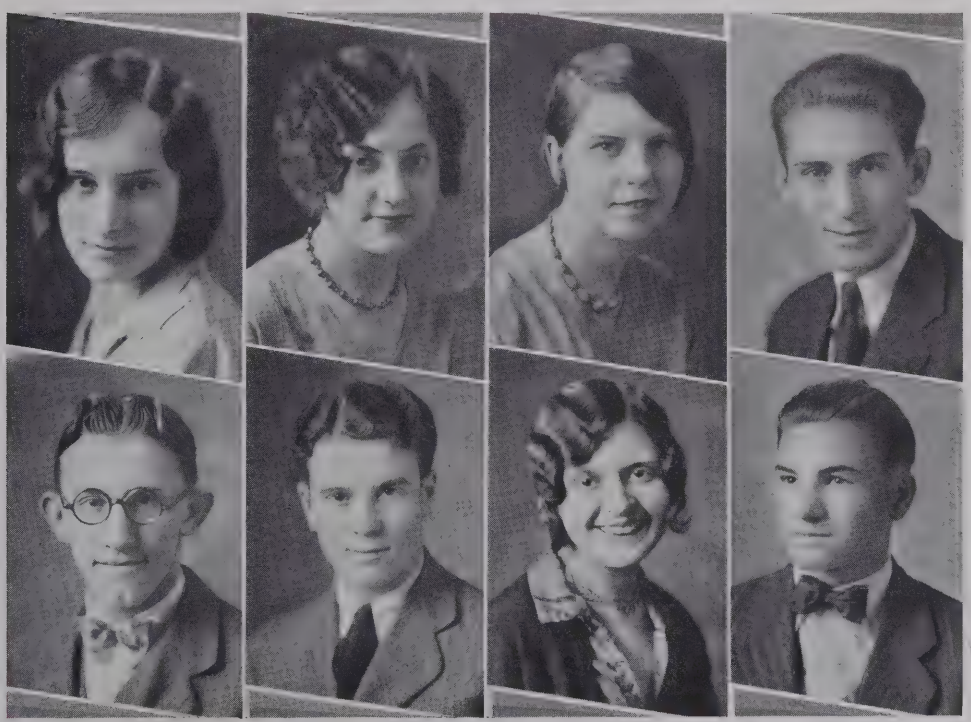
George is not one to "kick' about things; he is willing to "live and let live." He doesn't know about his future, we don't know about his future, but he may surprise us—in the future.

Mary Smith
Harold Starner

Wilda Smith
Arthur Steinmetz

Marcella Snyder
Ruth Thomas

Roy Stahl
George Van Houten



LEONA WELLER

G. R. C. 1, 2, 3

Whoever said "Still water runs deep" meant Leona. She craves the wide open spaces south of town.

EDNA WESSEL

Etiquette 1
G. R. C. 1
Glee Club 1, 2

We've determined to buy Kitty a megaphone so that we'll know she's there.

VERNICE WEST

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3
Demosthian 3

She would be lost without Kate, and we would be lost without her.

ORVAL WISE

Football 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Baseball 2, 3

Our flaming youth! Our red-headed mischief maker! Life's nothing but a joke to him, and a funny one at that.

CHARLOTTE WOODCOCK

Etiquette 1
Demosthian 1, 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Latin 1
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3

Charlotte's ability to write should get her some place. She headed the joke committee of the Aeolian.

RICHARD WOODCOX

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Demosthian 1, 3

Dick believes in the saying "on with the dance." He shines out of school.

LOUELLA YINGLING

G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Latin 1

When Louella tries to talk in Economics she invariably twists her tongue with her words, but nevertheless she has things to say—anytime and anywhere.

RUTH ZIMMERMAN

Maroon & Blue 2, 3
Etiquette 1
Latin 1
G. R. C. 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' quartette 4
Chorus 3, 4
Double mixed quartette 4
Demosthian 1, 3

Ruth is small, but the best fruit grows nearest the ground. Perry and her desire to be a nurse are her background. Her singular activity is noteworthy.

Leona Weller
Charlotte Woodcock

Edna Wessel
Richard Woodcox

Vernice West
Louella Yingling

Orval Wise
Ruth Zimmerman

Senior Class History

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.

What could be a finer compliment to give to a Senior Class than to say that the above verse had been its motto throughout the high school career?

This little verse sums up our whole four years in G. H. S. We came, we saw, and we conquered; and we hope, nay rather, know, that we are leaving, "Footprints on the sands of time," in the form of loving thoughts in the minds of the underclassmen.

The four years have gone quickly, and it seems only last week that we entered high school and that our round of work and play began, but suddenly we awake to the fact that four delightful years have whizzed by and we will leave this Spring to return no more. But, are we downhearted? No! We know that we have had our share of toil and fun, and we feel that we are now prepared to go out into the world, either to continue our education, or to join in the daily work of the world. We know that G. H. S. has furnished the background for the events which will come throughout the remainder of our lives, and although we do not like to leave, we feel that with this background we shall make a success of our life work.

—*Ruth Thomas*

Senior Class Prophecy

Time—May of the year 1929
Place—Assembly of G. H. S.

Enter Judge Prophecy with clerk of Court of Destiny

Judge: Hear ye! Hear ye! We have on the calendar for this month's proceedings fifty-eight cases. Ye fifty-eight may now appear. I would give ye all life sentences.

Clerk: Your honor, before you now are Harry Goodson and Harold Starner.

Judge: Send them to Congress. Begone.

Clerk: I now present Lucille Mowry and Thelma Hovarter.

Judge: Let them be married. They know whom they love.

Clerk: I am bringing next Vernice West and Beatrice Frazier.

Judge: I might foretell that their lovers will leave them, but no! I will be lenient. Their hearts are light. They will have a happy life.

Clerk: Your honor, Ruth Thomas and Glenoris Rogers are before you.

Judge: I sentence the former to a life of efficiency and helpfulness, and the latter to a position as a gentle teacher of little children.

Clerk: I now have for your consideration Dora Alice Dean and Iolene Friend.

Judge: Let them enter college and then become Latin teachers. They enjoy that subject.

Clerk: Harriett Brookmeyer and Thais Hamilton now seek you.

Judge: They may become rich for they like ornaments as they do life.

Clerk: I now present James Shreve and John Slifer.

Judge: Young Jim, I suspect, would make an excellent paper-boy. And to John I present a meat-saw as an indication of the life of a butcher boy.

Clerk: Here are John Elam and Richard Woodcox.

Judge: I sentence them to a life of eternal friendship and constant closeness.

Clerk: John Gordon and Bernard Brennan are present.

Judge: They would make real newspaper reporters. They have the privilege of earning an editorship later.

Clerk: I now bring Harold Bloom and Harry Cramer.

Judge: I would say that the former will be a milkman. And would the latter not make an apt truck driver?

Clerk: Here are Walter Diederich and Robert Hinklin.

Judge: The former will be a salesman of magazines; the latter a junk dealer.

Clerk: Erhart Hofferman and Glenn Holmes approach.

Judge: These men are industrious workers. Erhart has all the earmarks of a stamp collector and Glenn will somehow manage to support his family.

Clerk: Charles Hopkins and Arthur Steinmetz are here.

Judge: They are artists. Charles will be an amateur photographer; Arthur will open a beauty parlor.

Clerk: Robert Hughes and Robert Houser.

Judge: To business with you! The former to the honorable position as street cleaner; the latter to the position of a soda-jerker.

Clerk: And here are Orval Wise and George Van Houten.

Judge: I make them old country bachelors, playing golf for amusement. They will be the butter and egg men of their home town.

Clerk: Here now are Roy Stahl and Donald Traster.

Judge: I suggest that the first become a barber and the latter the town policeman.

Clerk: I am bringing Wilson Hurley, Gerald Koble, Emery McDaniel, and Dale Menges.

Judge: Si ought to be a Ford salesman. Gerald will shine shoes. Emery will become world famous for his poetry. Dale Menges will raise doves.

Clerk: Kathryn Bass and Ruth Zimmerman are present.

Judge: Kathryn will make a faithful wife and will eventually die of old age. Ruth will require a lot of medical attention all her life.

Clerk: Here are Louella Yingling and Charlotte Woodcock.

Judge: I can see that Louella will marry an aviator and will fly high. Charlotte will be the wife of a sailor.

Clerk: Leona Weller and Edna Wessel are coming.

Judge: The map of Avilla seems to obscure my vision of Leona. That may be significant. All I can see for Edna is the peace and quiet of a front porch.

Clerk: And now we have these three, Mary Mies, Mary Smith, and Mary Schulthess.

Judge: The lights of Broadway appeal to the first two, but the last Mary has a motherly soul. May their dreams come true.

Clerk: Here I have Wilda Smith, Marcella Snyder, and Julia Murray.

Judge: I hear a voice. It is Julia's. And the whirr of a sewing machine, at which Wilda is industriously working. And Marcella will be contented as a wife.

Clerk: I am now bringing Ruth Cripe, Katherine DeVeny, Maudie Doster, and Helen Grogg.

Judge: These ladies will be circus employees. They will be happy and gay.

Clerk: Here are Avanella Metzger, Isabelle McDaniel, Mildred Lantz, and Maurine Kistler.

Judge: They would all enjoy immensely life in the capitol as the wives of Congressmen. So be it.

Clerk: And last of all, I bring Esther Kennedy and Demerice Kelham.

Judge: I will make Esther the first lady of Indiana and Demerice the first lady of Ohio.

Clerk: Court dismissed for this season.

—*William Farrington*

Senior Class Will

It is sworn that party of the first part formed the following will for the purpose of disposing of possessions and pet annoyances which were acquired and used during our stay in the Garrett High School of Garrett, Ind. We, the members of the senior class, think it would be wrong to deprive our inferiors of these certain faculties, which we are certain would aid the underclassmen in attaining their highest aims.

Therefore, we do bequeath to:

John Martin Young, Si Hurley's hair ribbons;
Laura Alford, the basketball arch John Slifer made once;
Gretchen Hamilton, the love some girls had for the Mayflower;
Pee Wee Tuck, the wad of gum on north by northeast corner of fifth chair in row one of room eight;
Spike Coil, our hatred for piano players;

Red Walters, the escaped steam from the corner radiator in Miss Thrush's room;
Blanche Dickson, the stature of Bob West;
William Duerk, the stretch of those rubber bands Si had during the month of Septober;
Fred Bergstedt, Kate Bass' bashfulness;
Floyd Brown, Thais Hamilton's ability to carry a tune;
William Carpenter, Iolene Friend's moonlight nights;
Ted Einkopf, Chic Hopkin's small feet;
Lawrence Isley, Toot Bloom's curly hair;
Red Pickering, Orval Wise's ability for concentration;
Will Farrington, Dutch Hofferman's ability to get girls with the name of Mary;
Florence Little, Helen Grogg's noisy ways;
Minnie Rahmer, the daintiness of Isabelle McDaniel;
Winifred Swanders, Harold Starner's love;
Juanita Frazier, the quietness of Emery McDaniel;
Charles Strouse, James Shreve's ability to sell $1.98 suits for $5.00;
Clinton Williams, Roy Stahl's fallen eyebrow;
Judson Witherspoon, Helen Grogg's art of playing tennis;
James Workman, Bob Hughes' chemistry ability;
George Brown, the ambition of Harry Cramer;
Vern Brinkman, Dale Menges' ability to play the plunking cello;
Dale Coffing, Lucille Mowry;
Maurice Chisholm, the high jumping ability of Bob Houser;
Albert Gomoll, the crease in John Elam's trousers;
Dillen Herzer, the red hair of Maurine Kistler;
Virgil Feagler, the place in the five-year organization vacated by the graduation of Red Steinmetz;
Dorothy Kingsbury, Thais Hamilton's color combinations;
Jerome McCully, that sparkle of Dick Woodcox's big bright brown eyes;
Howard McDanel, Pete Brennan's idea of late night hours;
John Micu, Kate DeVeny's art abilities;
Jack Miller, Loren Shaffer, Delmar Longbrake, Harold Hurd, Carl Houser, Nolan Lewis, and Lowell Peck, Mary Smith's art of playing croquet;
Eugene Johnston, Darl Marker, and Raymond Burtch, Walter Diederick's love-making powers;
Janet Martin, Harry Goodson's orating powers;
Madolin Ort, the rosy cheeks of Julia Murray;
Walter Steward, Isabelle McDaniel's book on how to reduce;
Two deserving juniors, the extra after school typing period of Mildred Lantz and Louella Yingling;
Blanche Holmes, the weak voice of Edna Wessel;
Juanita Frazier, the innocent look of Avanelle Metzger;
Anyone who will use it, Bob Hughes' Ford;
Any girl who wants him, the man in Ruth Zimmerman's last name;
LaVora Miller, a ring—on Mr. Painter's telephone telling her to come back to school.

All other persons not listed may run by west fountain and catch a drink of water.

With the greatest good will of the witnesses,
the Senior Class, and especially,

Wilson Hurley and
Bernard Brennan.

Class Poem—'29

On a sunny road called life,
Along a sparkling stream,
I walked in care-free happiness
Dreaming a childish dream.

I thought of the years to come,
Of their sunshine and shadows for me.
And wondered what would be my life
In the place of the living sea.

I longed for the time when I should be
A member in a school like this,
The work and fun of a scholar's life,
Was to me the height of bliss.

And way back there, when I was young
It seemed such a long, long wait,
Endless years that would never end,
Until I could graduate.

But those dear days are nearly gone,
Musing I linger still here,
I pause, I hesitate, I dread to go,
I linger to shed a tear.

But we must always look to the future,
Checkered with sunshine and sorrow,
Keeping only the memories of the best,
Regretting today and inviting tomorrow.

For along Life's road we go and come,
Thinking of joys that are passed
And happy we are to dream about
Our dear old Senior Class.

—Isabelle McDaniel, '29

Individually Speaking—

Family	*Tree*	*Telephone*	*Pet Peeve*	*Worships*	*Fell For*	*Future*
H. Brookmeyer	Sighing fir	The country	Be on time	Circuses	Him	Circus lady
R. Cripe	Cypress	Church	Her weight	All men	Bowlby	Cabaret dancer
D. A. Dean	Grape fruit	Home	To lose weight	Miss Evard	Work	Dean
K. DeVeny	A peach	Bob's	Be idle	Giggling	John	Wash-woman
M. Doster	Ebony	Home	People	Books	Her hero	Nurse
R. Hughes	Poplar	Drug Store	Women	Kate	LaVon	Woman-hater
B. Frazier	Pine	Haffner's	Straight hair	Farmers	Levi	Farmer's wife
I. Friend	Sycamore	School	To talk	Her dear teachers	Birds	Teacher
H. Grogg	Buttonwood	R. F. D.	Dodge	?	Wilbur	Housewife
T. Hamilton	A little twig	Sturgis	Men	Clothes	Harry's line	Editor
T. Hovarter	Another twig	Kendallville	A's	A Sherlock	Hubert	Bar-B-Q stand
D. Kelham	And yet another	R. F. D.	Raising geese	Tall people	Swimming	High diver
E. Kennedy	A cedar	Connersville	Rolling her eyes	Glenn	Holmes	Baker
M. Lantz	Hickory stick	Everywhere	Slang	Ernie	"Talkies"	G. R. adviser
I. McDaniel	Willow	Dutchtown	Get thin	Curly hair	Jay	Poet
A. Metzger	Fig	Lintz Lake Bridge	!-!-?-?-!-!!-	A Clark	Brunette	Burlesque
L. Mowry	A weeping willow	Home	Washing dishes	Dale	Coffin	Cough drop salesman
J. Murray	Peach	Kendallville	Contests	Boys	Ben	Gary
G. Rogers	A steady elm	Office	A's	Literature	Honor roll	Teacher
M. Schulthess	Red wood	Epworth League	Giggling	The Baby	Conventions	Somebody's mother
M. Smith	Heart wood	403-W		Kirby	A "sprout"	Football team
M. Snyder	She's going to fall	Home	Fainting	Studebakers	Elmer	Broadcasting
M. Mies	Mistletoe	Vanitie Shoppe	High heels	Dancing	The West	Stage
R. Thomas	A red, red mulberry	Angola	Late hours	Music	Mr. Shouse	College
L. Weller	A leaf that never stirs	R. F. D.	Stuttering	Allan	Floor Lamp	Avilla
H. Bloom	A little acorn	Filling station	To miss class	Wild women	Fords and sleep	B. & O. Bull
B. Brennan	The top leaf	Clipper office	Get up early	Buss	Mary	The American beauty

Family	*Tree*	*Telephone*	*Pet Peeve*	*Worships*	*Fell For*	*Future*
H. Cramer	Pear	Greek's	Smiling	Cow Boys	"Bobby"	Ash man
V. West		Kate's	To miss Harry	Dancing	Brown eyes	Chorus girl
W. Diederich	Walnut	News Stand	Perfume	Sr. girls	Bugs	Cow boy
J. Elam	A steady branch	Houser's	Talking	Corpses	Jails	Grave-digger
H. Goodson	Maple	Drug Store	To miss a sale	Auburn	Talking	Travelling salesman
J. Gordon	Spruce	Gym	To be teased	Sports	Quarrels	Doctor
W. Hurley	One of them twinkling leaves!	Kroger	Skip school	His Ford	Music	Garage man
R. Hinklin	Just a twig	Morgue	Women	His hair	A dict	Pose for collar ad
R. Houser	Gweat big oak!	The farm	Football	Being naughty	Poultry	A bad actor
E. Hufferman	Hickory nut	Anywhere	Basketball	Mr. Shouse	Diamond rings	Lawyer
C. Hopkins	Another pear	Kistler's	Work	His woman	"Chevy"	Grocery boy
M. Kistler		Home	To miss "Chic"	"Chic"	Accordian	His wife
E. McDaniel	A big bough	Nowhere	His car	Birds	"Real" estate	Dog-catcher
D. Menges	A cedar	Duff's	Farming	Berniece	Fair maiden	Chicken raiser
J. Shreve	Brazil nut	A. & P.	Quiet laugh	Girls	Reading	Banker
J. Slifer	A two-sided leaf	Ford	To forget his Ford	No one	Work	Butcher
R. Stahl	Butternut	Flower shop	To be late	Women	Window washing	The movies
H. Starner	Peach!	No matter	Forget his speech	Good grades	Legs	Undertaker
A. Steinmetz	A red berry!	Gas office	Women	Himself	Everyone	Gas man
G. Van Houten	Locust	Stamp office	Not enough work	Skipping school	Stamps	Stamp man
O. Wise	A little red bush	Mos' anywhere	Forget his gum	His "books"?	Pictures?	Author
R. Woodcox	Poplar	B. & O.	Hurry	Asking questions	Nothing	A big man
K. Bass	Basswood	Tom's Ford	Shiny nose	Flirting	Bob's line	Just a wife
W. Smith	A blossom	252-W	Correspondence	Miss McKinley	Boys	Seamstress
E. Wessel	A little lemon	Front porch	Letters	Mr. Willennar	Fortune-telling	Circus
C. Woodcock	A pear	R. F. D.	Long hair	Ed	Ford coupe	Farmer's wife
L. Yingling	Green fruit	Auburn	Quiet	A Mavis	Beauty preparations	Saleswoman
R. Zimmerman	Ripe fruit	Reynolds	Wheelbase	A would-be doctor	Hospital	Nurse
D. Traster	Redwood	Boff's	Red hair	Red	Red hair	Pipe-fitter

SHE'S A HONEY
HER PHONE
NO. IS R.T.

JUST ANOTHER
TOAD

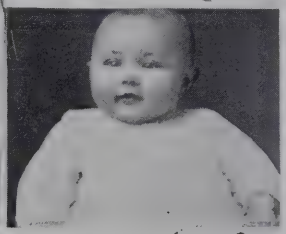
J.F.G. THE "F" FOR
FINANCIER

LOOKING FOR
MICE? (ES)

SOMEONE
KISS (L) HER
QUICK!

AND BOBBY SAID HERES
"SHHH GIRLS,
NOT SO LOUD"!
DAD
NOW!

P.R.3R.
"P" FOR PRESIDENT



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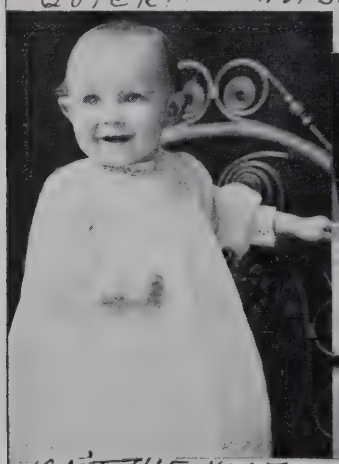
CURLY HAIR



ISN'T THE HEAD
GEAR "CHICK"?

GOOD "ADVERTIS-
ING" FOR JUANITA

JUANITA'S
SUPPORTING THE
EDITOR NOW.

DALE WAS A SWEET-SWEET BEBBS!

WELLER, WELLER, WELLER! NOW WHO CAN THIS BE?

ISN'T SHE A FRIENDLY LITTLE DICKENS?

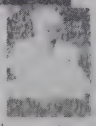
HER EYES WERE GOING THEN

JERRY ON JUANITA

THAT BASS-HFUL SMILE!

SISTER "N" BROTHER ON THE OLD PORCH SWING. DUTCH? OH! NO!

HE'S A WISE OLD BIRD



LOUELLA WOULD EAT ANYTHING

JEMERICE WHEN SHE WORE DUTCH BOB.

AW! TWIT YOUR BAWLING, CHARLOTTE!

ALL HE NEEDS IS A WHITE FORD — CAUSE HE'S RARIN TO GO!
THEY EVEN GROW SMITHS ON THE MOON!
EDNA'S KINDA LOST!
HE'S A "GOOD SON"
SHE KINDA LOST AN "A"
GROGGY!
RUTH'S WAITING FOR HER BUGGY RIDE
WHY HARRY WENT WEST.
NOW WHAT WOULD A BUTCHER DO WITH A HAMMER?
I'M DONNA DET DAT BIRD! AND AVANELLA GOT HIM.
IF GLEN COULD HAVE SEEN HER THEN???
AIN'T HE TOOT?
MARCELLA SWEET AS APPLE SNYDER
OH! THEM BOWS.
"I" AM ON BUNNY. SHE'S WAITING.
SHE'LL BROOK NOTHING BUT A SMILE.

JUNIORS

The juniors have made great progress in striving to reach a high mark of learning. They have passed the third milestone and are at present confronted with many perplexing problems. However, having withstood freshman spring, sophomore summer, and junior fall, they feel easily able to cope with the rigors of senior winter.

Juniors

Row one
Marie Andrews
Fred Bergstedt
Verne Brinkman
Floyd Brown
George Brown
Raymond Burtch
Frances Caffrey

Row two
William Carpenter
Maurice Chisholm
Mary Clark
Dale Coffing
Sara Dean
Margaret Detrick
Blanche Dickson

Row three
Catherine Downend
Theodore Einkopf
William Farrington
Virgil Feagler
Mary Foar
Juanita Frazier
Albert Gomoll

Row four
Virginia Hart
Ruth Haver
Dillon Herzer
Blanche Holmes
Carl Houser
Harold Hurd
Lawrence Isley

Row five
Eugene Johnson
Bessie King
Dorothy Kingsbury
Katherine Kock
Virginia LaVergne
Donna Lewis

Juniors

Row one
Wanda Lewis
Nolan Lewis
Florence Little
Delmar Longbrake
Lillian Loutzenheiser
Kenneth Lung
Janet Martin

Row two
Darl Marker
Alma Marks
Jerome McCully
Howard McDanel
John Micu
LaVora Miller
Virginia Miller

Row three
Mary Muzzillo
Madolin Ort
Maxine Owens
Willa Parsell
Kenneth Pickering
Alma Richmond
Wanda Richmond

Row four
Grenivere Sargent
Dorothy Shaffer
Loren Shafer
Reba Smith
Mildred Starner
Charles Strouse
Winifred Swanders

Row five
Bernard Tuck
Ned Walter
Judson Witherspoon
James Workman
Luzetta Worman
John Young

Our Awakening

In this and that and every way
We've had our joy and fun and play;
We've thought of the present and of the past,
We've fought our troubles to the last,
And now we're Juniors.

We were told to study and that we must work;
If we wanted a grade, we shouldn't shirk;
So we studied and daily our lessons did get,
And made our grades by our daily grit,
Until we, Juniors are.

Into our books with pencil and pen,
Into the knowledge of learned men,
We looked and gazed and astonished were we,
Until now we're able to think, and to be
Just what we are, Juniors.

But now to the future we've awakened at last;
We know the reason of our studious past;
We'll look to it now with pleasure in work,
And take hold on ourselves so we will not shirk
During our Junior year.

For the near future we're leaving you now,
Ready to forge ahead with our new vow,
Leaving our place with a ready, good cheer,
Leaving behind us without any fear
The unchanging memory of our Junior year.

—William Farrington '30

The Class of 1930

As the solitary reaper who, at the end of a perfect day, looks over his work and gives praise to God, as the prosperous business man who, at the end of the year, satisfied, looks over his trial balance, so the class of 1930 at the close of its third year of high school work proudly looks over its record of achievements.

During these three years of toiling and rejoicing, we, as a class, took active part in all the social and athletic activities. In some things which we have done, we find complete satisfaction, while we are fully aware of other things that we should have done differently or should have omitted altogether.

Heralded as the largest class in the history of our school, we have tried in the past and have hopes in the future to prove this by our accomplishments.

—John Micu '30

SOPHOMORES

It has been said that the beginning of a task counts for naught if the work is not continued and finally completed. So the sophomores, who as freshmen felt that they were deprived of all recognition of their importance, are worthy of a great deal of respect for persisting in the sometimes weary routine of higher education.

Sophomores

Row one
Laura Alford
Ellsworth Andrews
Betty Barbillion
Mary Bechdolt
Cathryn Bechtol
Harold Beber
Esther Beeber
Gerald Bowmar

Row two
Marjorie Brinkman
Clarence Brookmeyer
Pauline Case
Flossie Charleswood
George Childers
Thomas Clayton
Catherine Cogley
Leone Comesky

Row three
Veryle Crosley
Elizabeth Culbertson
Mildred Dammann
Wayne Davis
John Denes
Ethel Doster
Marion Dreibelbis
Gertrude Foley

Row four
William Freeman
Max Fretz
John Frownfelter
Maxine Fuller
DeVon Hamm
Esther Harding
Anna Belle Herbolsheimer
Gaytha Hinklin

Row five
Wilson Houser
John Jenkins
Margrete Kaellner
Ruth Kennedy
Helen Kimmel
Edna King
Rutherford Kirkpatrick

Sophomores

Row one
Clarence Koepke
Ralph Koepke
Hurshel Kolbe
Howard Lewellyn
Wayne McBride
Orval McDanel
Jesse McPheeters
Raymond Meese

Row two
Ruth Milks
Virginia Moughler
Chester Mowry
Carl Muzzillo
Howard Nicholson
Robert Nixon
Pauline Ober
John Philip

Row three
Timothy Ratcliffe,
Duane Rensberger
George Richmond
Maxine Rickett
Harry Rowe
Christopher Schlotterbach
David Sliger
Paul Smith

Row four
LaVon Sithen
Elmer Squier
Ethel Starner
Kenneth Steward
Hope Swalley
LaVon Treesh
Mary Treesh
Susan Voorhees

Row five
Rowell Weilert
Floyd Weller
Marie Wells
Paul Wilmot
Laurel West
George Zimmerman

Just Sophomores

Eighty Sophomores—Oh! what bliss
From just Freshies we've come to this.
Joy, sorrow, work, and play
Have helped us thus far on our way.
We're Sophomores.

But—I mustn't forget to mention
The good teachers always in attention
To push, pull, prod, and expound.
Better instructors can not be found.
That's why we're Sophomores.

They've sponsored us in athletics and song
And we truly hope no word or wrong
Of this class will ever cause a sigh
To the faculty of good old Garrett High.
For now we're Sophomores.

O, yes, some time we have wasted
But since of higher truths we've tasted,
We're resolved to stick to our task;
So now what more can you ask
Of just Sophomores?

—Mary Treesh

Sophomore Class History

Write a history of the class of '31! It would take a sage to write even an outline in so brief a space. As individuals we are known; as an organization we are new; as a factor of our own beloved institution we demand your recognition. Our existence dates from Sept. 6, 1927, when we met to be enrolled in Garrett High School. Part of our enrollment was sttrengthened by volunteers from other schools. We were seriously aware of the dignity and responsibilities of such an undertaking and as a result we constituted a loyal class which is '31. During this year we held our own in the school activities, including athletics. Although we were not an organization, we became an important factor in Garrett High School.

As Sophomores we have decreased in number. Many have been called upon to cast their lot in different spheres of life; a few have been added to the class, until at present eighty remain. The love of music and literature is very marked. Besides intellectual culture our class believes in physical culture as well. Some of our members can kick the football highest, direct the basketball best, and run the fleetest. Our characteristic is to acquire and maintain success. It is of the highest importance for each individual to realize that same standard in himself. The field of conquest is too broad, and honor is too sacred to do any tarrying on the way, so with this in mind, the class of '31 awaits their Junior year with much eagerness.

—Hope Swalley

FRESHMEN

Wise is that one who stores his treasure in the safest of all banks, his mind. The first deposit may seem small and insignificant, but that tiny bit increases with experience to a worthy sum. And too, it is the treasure of knowledge that pays the highest interest, and it is the only substance which is returned tenfold from lending.

Freshmen

Row one
Lucile Ballentine
Robert Beehler
Mildred Bloom
Gertrude Brennan
Floyd Brookmyer
George Campbell
Virginia Campbell
Fred Casner

Row two
Thomas Chew
Effie Clevidence
Frank Clark
Leo Claxton
Thais Cobler
Harold Coil
Fairy Cole
Donald Conkle

Row three
Marguerite Conkle
Howard Denison
Grace DePew
Pearl Einkopf
Dorothy Erickson
Willis Everett
Jarius Friend
John Friend

Row four
Robert Frownfelter
Richard Gael
Barron Helbert
Glen Helbert
Amber Heitz
Myles Hixson
Gladys Hoshaw
Harry Hovarter

Row five
LaNora Hurd
Louise Kaellner
Martha Kelham
Kathryn Kennedy
Mary Kathrine Koble
Irvin Lewis
Virginia Longbrake
Chester Lung
Lester Lung

Freshmen

Row one
Mildred Marks
Rival McBride
Wilma McConnell
Dwight McDaniel
Jessie Mae McKinley
Eleanor Meyer
Anna Micu
Bernita Miller

Row two
Bonnie Miller
George Miller
Marcella Miller
Wanetta Miller
Ward Miller
Wilma Mowry
David Murley
Marcelle Murley

Row three
Frank Murray
Faye Nicholas
Jack Owens
Berniece Pound
Inez Richmond
Gwendolyn Roser
Lyman Saxer
Ellsworth Saxer

Row four
Paul Schurr
Mack Shreve
John Simon
Orphelia Smith
Mildred Snook
Clifford Snyder
Walter Steward
Olive Thomas
LaVon Treesh

Row five
Robert Tustison
Howard Van Houten
Mary Kathryn Vogeding
Lawrence Votrie
Leah Watts
Robert Wiant
Florene Wise
Mary Ella Wyatt
Alfred Woodcock

Freshman Class Poem

We Freshmen set sail on the tenth of September
On the good old ship G. H. S.
This day we will all remember,
But we will have to confess,
That our knees shook and shivered
When we passed up the plank,
Our pass-ports we then delivered
Listen, there came a "Clank",
Why! that must be the chains
That hold the door to fame.
Some of us will enter there
If we study and play the game.

Some pupils sailed for Latin,
So they could say, "Appropinquant",
And others sailed for Algebra,
They can find numbers they want.
Still others harbored at Economics
They wanted to know how to cook;
Biology was another stop,
Where many paused to have a look.
Of all these subjects that I've named
Some still were dissatisfied.
But, at last, they thought their port was gained
When our carpenter shop they eyed;
There was one more harbor left,
Where everyone dropped anchor,
It was at Miss Evard's door.
For our good English, we thank her.

There were sports and activities, too.
In these we took a part
A Girl Reserve Club, Maroon and Blue
And even Music and Art.
In each of these we had our fun,
In each of these we worked
And now our promotion's almost won,
We're glad we haven't shirked.
In the years of our life that are yet to come
I'll bet both you and me,
Will always remember and cherish
Our class of '32.

—Mary Ella Wyatt '32

Freshman Class History

How proud and happy the members of our class felt as they marched through the long halls and into the large assembly room the morning of September the tenth. There were eighty-seven who had accomplished the thing for which they had been striving for eight long years, and now were entering upon their high school career. Everything seemed strange to them at first but as the days and weeks went by they soon became accustomed to the change.

Many of our class have shown themselves to be ideal students not only in grades, but in many other activities. Some freshman boys have made themselves known in football, while other boys and girls were a credit to their basketball teams. Still others have acquired fame in music, both in piano and vocal contests, and five of our class have been able to have their names attached to the high school honor roll. I am sure we will all be more than satisfied with our freshman year at high school.

—Eleanor Meyer '32

ACTIVITIES

Boook III

It is true that "work without play makes Jack a dull boy", and Mary a queer girl. To prevent the very unlikely condition of a G. H. S. with 300 honor roll students with but a single interst, organizations have been formed in the various departments to induce participation in all branches of work.

These activities and clubs promote harmony and fellowship, and will aid the students to meet the future with self-confidence and ability to contribute their bit to the betterment of life. Every student has his talent, which will be eagerly welcomed in the corresponding clubs.

Girls' Double Quartette

A group of girls from the glee club was selected this year by Miss Zeigler and given special attention and practice. They met regularly on Tuesday evening and devoted their time to music for special occasions. The girls sang at the Church of Christ this spring for the district teachers' meeting, sang for the students in the assembly, and competed in the local music contests. The girls are very grateful to their instructor for the time and patience she spent with them.

Boys' Glee Club

The boys' glee club this year has been the largest and most successful of any that the school has ever had. Due to the great amount of interest shown by the boys much work and progress of merit is shown in the records of this club. From this group was selected the boys' contest chorus and the boys' double quartette which represented the school in competition with other schools of the county in the annual contest. This is the first year that the boys have won over the girls in our local contests and with this encouragement the boys feel confident of even greater success and greater accomplishments next year.

GIRLS:
Back row—Julia Murray, Juanita Frazier, Miss Zeigler, Madolin Ort, Dorothy Shaffer.
Front row—Ruth Zimmerman, Esther Kennedy, Grenivere Sargent, Mildred Starner.

BOYS:
Back row—Wayne Davis, Roy Stahl, Miss Zeigler, John Young, Howard Nicholson.
Second row—William Carpenter, George Brown, Harold Coil, Robert Bechler, Harold Beeber, Charles Strouse, Thomas Clayton.
Seated—Robert Hughes, John Gordon, Timothy Ratcliffe, Clifford Snyder.

Orchestra

More enthusiasm has been shown toward the orchestra this year than ever before. It has practiced diligently and is very well balanced for a high school organization. It is under the direction of Miss Zeigler and is composed of thirteen instruments: five violins, one cello, two horns, two saxophones, one trombone, and drums and piano.

It gave a recital about the middle of the term for the benefit of the students in the assembly, and helped to stimulate interest at the Hi-Y Follies, senior class play, and commencement.

Several of the members have been honored with participation in the County Orchestra, and one was a member of the National High School Orchestra at Chicago.

Standing—George Childers, Thomas Clayton, Timothy Ratcliffe, Miss Gladys Zeigler, Kenneth Lung, Darl Marker, Fred Casner.

Seated—Mary Foar, Dorothy Kingsbury, Madolin Ort, Jack Miller.

The Five Syncopators

Is Garrett High School modern? Well, I guess? Old G. H. S. has even raised a jazz band with that futuristic rhythm and all that goes with it.

The Syncopators made their debut in the assembly one morning and became so popular that they decided to make their playing an earning proposition. Their practice became regular and now they play for public dances.

They have been quite generous and congenial, indeed, and have played for the senior parties. Honestly, those Syncopators can just "burn you down" with their rhythm. Good luck to you, our "Paul Whiteman and his boys".

Harold Coil, Charles Hopkins, Wilson Hurley, John Young, Bernard Tuck

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y club has been quite active this year and a large membership and a good financial standing have been obtained. Mr. Bormuth, the adviser, has worked diligently with the boys and the assurance of success was due largely to his efforts.

The annual Hi-Y Follies presented in February was as usual the high light of the year. The local chapter was represented at the Annual Older Boys' Conference at Muncie by twelve delegates.

The Father and Son banquet was attended by a majority of the members and their fathers. The men left the affair with the feeling that they were thankful that the high school possessed such an organization for the character building and moral education of their boys. At the dinner the newly-elected officers were installed. The new leaders pledged their support for next year. The two groups of officers follow:

	1928-29	1929-30
President	Bernard Brennan	Vern Brinkman
Vice-president	John Gordon	Jerome McCully
Secretary	Jerome McCully	Fred Bergstedt
Treasurer	Jack Miller	Jack Miller
Adviser	G. C. Bormuth	

Top row—Roy Stahl, Rowell Weilert, Clarence Brookmeyer, Robert Hughes, G. C. Bormuth, Robert Houser, Russel Nicholson, Ned Walter, James Workman.

Second row—Charles Strouse, Richard Woodcox, Dillon Herzer, Robert Nixon, John Frownfelter, Gerald Bowmar, William Carpenter, John Jenkins.

Third row—Fred Bergstedt, Judson Witherspoon, John Gordon, Bernard Brennan, Jack Miller, Vern Brinkman, Dale Coffing, Clinton Williams.

Bottom row—Robert Hinklin, Duane Rensberger, Howard McDanel, Bernard Tuck, Emery McDaniel, Harry Rowe, Nolan Lewis, Eugene Johnston.

Girl Reserve Club

The membership of the Girl Reserve club this year was not as large as it was last year, which was partially due to the fact that there was a separate organization for the freshmen. It was desired to organize them separately so that they would have an opportunity to develop and learn all the club means.

However, much was accomplished this year and it is felt that, though small in numbers, the club has been mighty. The meetings were attended by a majority of the members, who enjoyed playlets, discussions, songs, and "high jinks". There were as many acts of service done by the club as usual. The girls also enjoyed several novel parties during the year. The second annual district conference was held April 27 at Kendallville. The members of the club tried to live up to their code and their plan of three-fold development under the leadership of their adviser, Miss Mildred Evard. The members of the advisory committee are: Mrs. H. F. Wyatt, Mrs. C. B. Hamilton, Miss Lola Leifer, Miss Marguerite McKinley, and Miss Marie Thrush. The officers of the club are:

President	Mildred Lantz
Vice-president	Mary Clark
Secretary	Gertrude Foley
Treasurer	Betty Barbillion
Service	Madolin Ort
Social	Sara Dean
Program	Dora Alice Dean

Top row—Luzetta Worman; Miss Mildred Evard, Grenivere Sargent, Louella Yingling, Betty Barbillion, Donna Lewis, Margaret Detrick, Mary Smith, Mary Mies.

Center row—Mildred Lantz, Virginia Miller, Winifred Swanders, Margrete Kaellner, Frances Caffrey, Mary Clark, Madolin Ort, LaVon Sithen.

Bottom row—Kathryn Cogley, Ruth Cripe, Reba Smith, Gertrude Foley, Blanche Dickson, Sara Dean, Dora Alice Dean, Ruth Zimmerman.

Aeolian Executive Committee

The Aeolian staff is composed of the entire senior class, with the chairman of the various committees forming the executive staff. Soon after the beginning of the school term the committees were arranged by Miss Marie Thrush and the editor-in-chief, Thais Hamilton, and work was immediately started in several of the departments, such as snapshots and photography. Work on the annual was continually progressing from that time until it was entirely ready for printing.

One of the biggest changes in the book was made when a different cover was selected. Several other changes were also effected, which makes this book, we think, the finest that was ever published by a local graduating class.

The whole class, and especially the leaders in the work, are to be commended for the tireless efforts and cooperation which they put forth in editing this, the final project of the seniors.

Back row—John Gordon, Robert Hughes, Bernard Brennan.

Second row—Charles Hopkins, Harry Cramer, Mary Mies, Maurine Kistler, Ruth Thomas, Thais Hamilton, Harry Goodson, Robert Hinklin.

Seated—Mary Smith, Charlotte Woodcock, Dora Alice Dean, Miss Marie Thrush, Ruth Zimmerman, Thelma Hovarter, Julia Murray.

Maroon and Blue Staff

The 1927-28 staff edited the first two issues of the Maroon and Blue this year, and then the newly elected group took over the work for the year. The new staff has been found dutiful and conscientious in the task, working not only for a better paper, but for a prize paper.

Several changes have been effected. New headings were first of all chosen. The Junior High School department, which for several years has occupied a place on page three, was moved to page four, and page three is devoted entirely to athletics. Page one contains no sport write-ups, but only news of other activities. The new staff continued the custom of meeting at 3:20 o'clock on Monday afternoons, as a meeting during school hours is found to be better attended than one later. A more intense interest is manifested because the work seems to be a part of the school schedule.

This staff will continue its work for a few issues next year, and the seniors of '29 hope that the old Maroon and Blue will continue to be an honor to the school.

Back row—Donna Lewis, Marjory Brinkman, Bernard Tuck, George Childers, Miss Marie Trush, Jerome McCully, Jack Miller, Isabelle McDaniel, Maudie Mae Doster.

Second row—Mary Foar, Ruth Thomas, Gretchen Hamilton, Florence Little, Eleanor Meyers, Mary Ella Wyatt.

Seated—Frank Murray, Kenneth Steward, John Jenkins, John Micu, Thomas Chew, James Workman.

Girls' Glee Club

Early every year a bulletin is posted and every girl in high school is given the opportunity to "try out" for vocal work. This year the glee club is the largest that it has ever been, and we have had a great variety of types of music.

The girls elected for officers were: president, Katherine DeVeny; secretary-treasurer, Julia Murray; librarian, Marjorie Brinkman. A social committee with the president as chairman was appointed, composed of Juanita Frazier, Ruth Zimmerman, and Vernice West. Miss Gladys Zeigler is sponsor of the group. The club voted that an assessment be made, and from the fund the girls bought their music. This is the first year that this has been done, and it has proved very satisfactory. The school calendar was too full to allow for an operetta as has been given each spring for the last three years, and it was a disappointment to the public as well as to the glee club girls.

Even though this year's work was a big success, we are looking forward to even bigger and better things next year.

Top row—Marjory Brinkman, Betty Barbillion, Donna Lewis, Waneta Miller, Juanita Frazier, Miss Gladys Zeigler, Virginia Hart, Mary Schulthess, Madolin Ort, Edna King, Mary Clark, Pauline Case, Ruth Kennedy, Charlotte Woodcock.

Second row—Esther Kennedy, Anna Micu, Mildred Bloom, Julia Murray, Katherine DeVeny, Vernice West, Mary Ella Wyatt, Eleanor Meyers, Amber Heitz, Ruth Zimmerman, Maxine Rickett, Avanelle Metzger, Bessie King, Florene Wise.

Third row—LaVon Sithen, Grenivere Sargent, Kathryn Cogley, Veryle Crosley, Dorothy Erickson, Mary Katherine Vogeding, Gertrude Brennan, Mary Bechdolt, Ruth Milks, Mildred Starner, Dorothy Shaffer.

Bottom row—Sara Dean, Luzetta Worman, Ruth Cripe, Ethel Starner, Frances Caffrey, Gaytha Hinklin, Olive Thomas, Inez Richmond, Mary Treesh, Mildred Dammann, Thais Cobler.

ATHLETICS

Book IV

It is a fact that comparatively few students participate in the field of sports, and that because of the high requirements athletics tend to extreme specialization. Yet in spite of this physical education is of interest to every pupil and contributes in a large measure to the spirit and high morals of the school. Regulation of habits and daily contact with the other members of a team tend to educate students to clean living, fair play, loyalty, courtesy, and good fellowship. Not only do the participants benefit, but the onlookers absorb from watching the contests some of the same qualities.

Coaches and Captains

Athletics, in general, this year has been handled very efficiently under the directorship of Mrs. Harriet Boggs, girls' coach, and C. E. Bryan, boys' coach, assisted by P. A. Wilkinson. Much credit is due to our coaches for the winning teams which they have produced. The teams have all proved that they had the spirit to put up a real contest. The students of G. H. S. appreciate the untiring efforts of the coaches during the strenuous winter season. They have won a place in the hearts of the student body by their willingness to cooperate and by their cheerfulness in giving. In victory and in defeat their motto has been "the best man wins."

The captains of the various teams this year have striven to enforce the rules of good sportsmanship. It is true that the leader cannot play the whole game. The essential part is coach and players. And that part has not been lacking this year in football, basketball, or track. These leaders have put forth every effort, setting as their goal—

"When the one great scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game."

Standing—C. E. Bryan, P. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Harriet Boggs.
Seated—Robert Houser, John Gordon, Robert Hinklin, Mary Smith.

Track Schedule—1929

March 30	Garrett 82, Ashley 15, Waterloo 2—track here
April 5	Garrett 33, Auburn 66—track here
April 6	Invitational—Field Day at Kendallville
April 9	Garrett 69, Albion 30—track here
April 13	Garrett 71, Kendallville 28—track here
April 17	Garrett 77, Butler 13, Spencerville 9—track here
April 20	Invitational—track at Central, Fort Wayne
April 24	Garrett, South Side, Fort Wayne—track here
April 27	County meet here
May 4	Northeastern Indiana Conference here
May 11	Sectional here
May 18	State Meet Indianapolis

Outstanding Men

Howard Nicholson, sophomore.
Shot put. Best put—45 ft. 4½ in. in Kendallville match.

Harold Coil, freshman.
100 yard dash—10:5 in Butler, Spencerville meet.
220 yard dash—24: in Spencerville match.
Broad jump—19 ft. 7 in. against Auburn.

Wayne Davis, sophomore.
High jump—5 ft. 4 in. against Albion.

Robert Houser, senior.
440 yard dash—56 2/5 sec. against Fort Wayne.

Rowell Weilert, junior.
Mile—5 min. 7 sec. at Fort Wayne.

Top row—Z. A. Willennar, J. Gordon, R. Houser, H. Nicholson, W. Houser, H. Lewellyn, R. Hinklin, E. McDaniel, R. Weilert, M. Dreibelbis, R. Stahl, P. A. Wilkinson, C. E. Bryan.

Second row—O. B. Rose, B. Brennan, T. Clayton, J. Denes, E. Johnson, R. Burtch, C. Houser, J. McPheeters, L. Isley, O. Wise.

Third row—O. McDanel, L. Claxton, H. Coil, C. Williams, W. Davis, K. Steward, W. Steward.

Boys' Reserves

All the credit should not be given to the boys who played regularly in the game, for always along the side-lines were the reserves, the boys who made it possible for Garrett to put a winning team on the floor. Those players really gave as much, or more, to the school than the first team, for they were constantly faithful in practice and in giving their support to the others, while they received very little of the glory.

Of the regular players only two, Capt. Gordon and E. Hofferman, will be lost by graduation, and from the reserve material Coach Bryan should have no difficulty next year in turning out another successful five for the Maroon and Blue.

(Schedule continued)

Garrett 18, Decatur 40
Garrett 26, Butler 20
Garrett 26. New Haven 57
Garrett 41, Berne 32
Garrett 37, Fort Wayne North Side 39
Garrett 43, Ashley 38
Garrett 37, Angola 46
Garrett 66, Hamilton 28
Garrett 19, Angola 33
*Garrett 55, Washington Center 13
*Garrett 34, Larwill 14
*Garrett 41, South Whitley 13
*Garrett 28, Columbia City 32

Standing—Dale Coffing, Harold Hurd, Asst. Coach Wilkinson, Rowell Weilert, Harry Rowe.
Seated—Leo Claxton, Timothy Ratcliffe, Marion Driebelbis, Clinton Williams, Orval Wise.

Intramural League Basketball Teams

SKUNKS

Row one

Raymond Burtch
Gerald Brown
Robert Houser, Captain
Carl Houser
Dale Menges

Row two

Thomas Chew
Jack Owens
John Micu

5 won, 2 lost

ACES

Row one

Kenneth Steward
Orval McDanel
P. A. Wilkinson
Ward Miller

Row two

Rival McBride
Lawrence Isley, Captain
George Childers

6 won, 1 lost

Intramural League Basketball Teams

INDIANS

Row one
Robert Nixon
Irvin Lewis
Robert Wiant

Row two
Duane Rensberger
Wayne Davis, Captain
Harold Coil

4 won, 3 lost

TIGERS

Row one
Carl Muzzillo
Clarence Koepke
Dwight McDaniel

Row two
Robert Beehler
Gerald Bowmar
Clarence Brookmeyer
Floyd Brown

Row three
Ellsworth Andrews, Captain

6 won, 2 lost

Intramural League Basketball Teams

EAGLES

Row one

George Miller
Floyd Brookmeyer
Mack Shreve, Captain
Christopher Schlotterbach
Walter Diederick
Fred Casner

Row two

George Campbell
John Philip
Donald Conkle

2 won, 4 lost

BUZZARDS

Row one

Judson Witherspoon, Captain
Howard Dennison
James Workman

Row two

Duane Stearns
Wayne McBride
Robert Tustison

3 won, 3 lost

Intramural League Basketball Teams

PIRATES

Row one

Clinton Williams
Ned Walters, Captain
W. S. Painter
Robert Hughes
Jack Miller

Row two

Charles Strouse
Eugene Johnson
Howard McDanel
Jerome McCully

4 won, 3 lost

CADETS

Row one

John Jenkins
Chester Mowry
Lowell Peck
John Frownfelter

Row two

Wilson Houser
Walter Steward
Robert Hinklin, Captain

0 won, 7 lost

Girls' Basketball Team

We find that another very successful season is over and that the remaining girls are eagerly looking forward to the coming year. Due to the players' diligent practice and determination to win they have lost only three games this year, and those by very small margins. The girls are to be complimented on making such a record after having lost six first squad girls in 1928.

The girls on the team have worked faithfully and have shown every ounce of true sportsmanship. The games in which they have been victors could not have been won if it had not been for the cooperation of every member of the team and the coach.

The prospects for next year are very encouraging when we consider that only a few of the first team members will graduate, and that the bulk of the material will be on the job for another season.

Nov. 23	Garrett 21	Ashley 21	there
No. 30	Garrett 32	Waterloo 26	there
Dec. 7	Garrett 24	Auburn 32	there
Dec. 22	Garrett 19	Waterloo 14	here
Jan. 4	Garrett 12	Columbia City 19	there
Jan. 11	Garrett 49	Columbia City 30	here
Jan. 18	Garrett 36	Arcola 31	there
Jan. 26	Garrett 46	St. Joe 16	here
Feb. 1	Garrett 18	New Haven 22	there
Feb. 9	Garrett 29	Ashley 28	here
Feb. 15	Garrett 34	Auburn 32	here
Feb. 16	Garrett 29	Wolf Lake 10	there
Feb. 22	Garrett 38	Rome City 17	here
Feb. 23	Garrett 41	Angola 10	there

Kathryn Bass, Gwendolyn Roser, Laura Alford, Margaret Detrick, Blanche Holmes, Mrs. Harriet Boggs, Marie Andrews, LaNora Hurd, Minnie Rahmer, Mary Smith, Mary Mies.

Junior High Girls' Basketball Team

The representative team of Garrett Junior High girls was not chosen until very late. During the early part of the basketball season all the girls who were interested were allowed to practice, and several teams were formed among the classes. These teams played no outside games, but competed among themselves. Later, however, a group consisting of eighth grade girls was chosen to contest outsiders. The schedule was extremely brief, consisting of only six games, five of which were victories for the locals. Winning scores were made against Auburn, Huntertown, and Altona. Four games were played with Altona, two in the high school gymnasium and two in Altona. The first of the series was lost to the opponents because the girls were not accustomed to the tiny Altona floor.

Standing—Ignota Francis, Helen Ratrie, Miss Faye Sutherlin, Mary Louise Abrahms, Catherine Redmond.

Seated—Eugena Keller, Dorothy Bowmar, Gail Sargent, Helen Micu.

Junior High Boys' Basketball

The Junior High Boys' Basketball team had a very successful season during 1928-29, winning 16 out of 21 scheduled games, for a total of 591 points to their opponents' 326. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the team was its defeat of the Aces, the champions of the High School Intramural League.

The team won the following victories: Altona 24 to 11; High School Freshies 24 to 13; Avilla 34 to 9; Butler 66 to 6; Spencerville 27 to 11; Avilla 26 to 14; Huntertown 26 to 5; Aces 21 to 20; Butler 42 to 10; Ashley High Seconds 22 to 11; High School Pirates 28 to 11; Spencerville 21 to 17; Butler 37 to 12; St. Joe 35 to 22; High School Eagles 23 to 6; Altona 34 to 28.

The team suffered the following defeats: Auburn 16 to 17; Auburn 25 to 21 (overtime); Auburn Jr. Y. M. 23 to 15; Ashley High Seconds 24 to 20; Auburn 31 to 29.

The team went through to the finals, but lost to Auburn, 31 to 29, in the DeKalb County Junior High Tournament.

The Reserve team won 8, tied 1, and lost 3.

Front row, left to right—R. Smith, B. Smith, R. Moran, F. Redmond, Captain, G. Sapp, K. Feagler, R. Higgins.

Second row—F. Miller, H. Tibbals, E. Wills, H. Schulthess, J. Mager, H. Claxton, A. Willennar.

Back row—W. Alley, W. G. Woodcox, coach, F. Deihl.

ETC. . . . .

Book V

Whatever is left is put in this section. If you have missed something look for it here.

The alumni can never be omitted. It is as much a part of the school as the existing classes. Did it not contribute to and lay the foundation of our present high standards?

A mere word can usually recall a circumstance, a happening of the past, to one's mind. So the calendar is a casual list of the happenings of each day in our school year.

The advertisers make the Aeolian possible. Our appreciation is deeply felt, too deeply to be expressed in words. We will endeavor to show it in deeds.

LITERATURE

"Old Glory"

It's my faith, it's your faith, a faith that's everlasting
A faith that bolsters up the patriot
When darkening doubts abound.
It's my love, it's your love, a love that's overcasting
The very heart of all mankind
Without a single sound.

It's my flag, it's your flag, and God is over all.
Could you, a true American
Stand by and see it fall?
It's my hope, it's your hope, O, 'tis the hope of all,
And from this one eternal hope,
We'll heed our country's call.

Not my grace, not your grace, but just the grace of God
That gives our flag the right to wave
Above this fruitful sod.
It's yours, it's mine, the duty of every American
To live so that "Old Glory" be
Safe in the grace of God.

—*Ruth Zimmerman '29*

A Tribute to Lincoln

February twelfth is a holiday,
Very great and good I say
And yet—
Many people young and old
Have so many times been told,
But some forget.

On this day, so long ago
One hundred years I know
Plus twenty more;
There was born that winter day,
In a little cabin gray
With one door.

Oh, his name was Abraham Lincoln!
And the hours he spent in thinkin',
Are unknown.
He was not a man so neat
For we know his hands and feet
Were overgrown.

Simple, humble as could be
And very alert we see
Was his mind;
He was noble, brave, and true,
And the things he said to you
Were so kind.

Now his silent body rests
'Neath the ground which he did bless
With his life;
And the people all are free,
Glorious land of Liberty,
Since his strife.

But his soul shall ever live
For the many things he did
For our land—
And in the book of fame
We can see Abe Lincoln's name,
A Real Man.

—*Esther Kennedy '29*

Memory

It was cold last evening, and the snow fell in silence o'er the outside world. I was alone, except for the purring cat hunched on the hearth stone. An old familiar melody of my youth came softly over the radio and brought me into a reminiscent mood. I pulled the old leather wing-backed chair nearer to the fire, and stared into the glowing embers, while the radio sang:

"School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days,
Readin', an' 'ritin', and 'rithmetic
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

Well did I recall the nights I had sat on my mother's knee, trying to master my lessons, and she, with the patience that only a mother can have, helped me through the hard places. It was on nights such as these that we sat around the fire and listened to Dad tell of his school days, featuring brick school-houses, drifted roads and copper-toed boots. Those were "the old days" to me then—but the kiddies now climb on my knee with: "Tell us of when you were in school, and what you did when you were a boy." I must be getting old, but it seems just yesterday that I was back in Garrett High.

"Two by two, they go marching through,
Sweethearts on parade."

Happy high school with all its joys—and disappointments—if we could only have realized then what happiness was ours; but that is the way of life—we never know the value of things until they are gone.

"Jeannine, I dream of lilac time,
When I return, I'll make you mine."

Oh! The happiness and hopefulness that pictures Youth. It is Youth!

The fire flickered in a sudden draft, and shattered my dreams. Years sped by in that moment, and I was once again an old man in body, but my heart is still as young as the Past. I have gained material wealth, but I would not barter my happiness for the all of it.

"Just a song at twilight, when the lights are low,
And the flickering shadows softly come and go—
Though the heart be weary, sad the day and long,
Still to us at twilight comes Love's old song,
Comes Love's old sweet song."

—*Ruth Zimmerman '29*

A Fable

A gaudy bird and a busy bee
Were talking one day,
And the discourse was in full sway,
When the bird in anger, said, "See
My brilliant plumage,
Everyone loves to look at me."
The little bee was a perfect sage,
He said, "All very well, but looks alone,
Can never feed the man,
Nor of progress turn a stone.
I have a place in a living plan
I feed the body
While you, the sight.
I work all day while
You delight.
All things are in harmony
And work for humanity.
If I cannot feed the mind with golden thoughts
Neither can you feed the mouth with golden draughts."

—*Isabelle McDaniel '29*

West of the Great Divide

I'd like to live away out west,
Where the sun sinks low and red,
And the wind goes moaning through the tops,
Of the pine trees o'er your head,
Where the coyotes howl in the gully
Above the cataract's roar;
I'd like to have all this again,
All this again, and more.

I'd like to be away out there
To dwell again alone
Where the beauty of the hills and lakes
Forever are mine to own,
In the old log cabin where
The bearskin rug and polished floor
And old fire place with its flickering flare
That casts weird shadows on the door.

Bring memories of a long ago
When I was young and free,
When I owned all this world
And all its riches belonged to me.

—*Isabelle McDaniel '29*

Webster's Volume Becomes Voluble

Eight o'clock, by the Assembly timepiece! Eight o'clock by the sounds of footsteps in the hall and the ringing of bells. Honestly, we teachers of knowledge have a hard time of it! And among all the teachers of Garrett High, who is he who maintains such a high degree of intelligence as I in a lifetime? The title of "English teacher" should be mine for I teach the spelling of words, punctuation, definitions, etc. In fact, I am the most important personage in the building and everyone comes to me for information.

Like a street vender, I cry aloud to those who pass me, their lost opportunity for gained knowledge. Here it is, boys! Here it is, girls! Stop and look at my valuable wares I have to offer for just the energy of turning a few pages. Walk up and help yourselves.

It would be useless if this would draw no seeker. Here one comes. Good morning, Freshie. Seek, and away again to your class to prepare your lesson more fully. Has Miss Evard given you a hard lesson for today? That is not the correct way to treat me! Already my back is broken and a few pages ruined, so why be cruel to me again? What! are you offended by my insinuation or is it time for the bell? Well, good-bye.

What with all my old pains to bear, I still can stand a few more to help others who are willing to learn. I have replaced many others before me and now I am getting so old that they have furnished me an assistant.

Here comes Mr. Willennar to look up some of those economics terms which puzzle him. Now he must read that again to make an impression on his mind.

Well, he is gone and here comes one of those dignified senior girls. She hurriedly reads it through (as seniors always are in a rush) and hurries away. When you have gone forth from high school be sure to remember to give a toast to the "Good Old Dictionary" where you obtained your learning.

—*Maurine Kistler '29*

The Ghost

I had been reading "The Jade God", a book dealing with mysterious actions, Chinese knives, a murder, and a frozen-faced maid who walked in her sleep.

As I went slowly up the stairs these incidents were churning through my mind. "How in the world will it end?" was the question that was before me. The wind blew through the trees gently swaying them and making a humming sound. I hesitated no longer, for 'twas such a night that Millicent was murdered. I jumped in bed and covered my head but wooed sleep in vain. 'Twas quiet a while later when I was dozing on the verge of slumber, when I saw a shadow. Creeping slowly, slowly, came a hand. What's the matter, why is it so slow? Just then it touched my body. No longer was I quiet, for I jumped and the hand pulled back.

"What was that?" I wondered, trying to quell my chattering teeth.

Ages later, it seemed, the hand came back. I jumped out of bed and kicked. "Meeow," our cat screamed, waking the whole household. The ghost was immediately thrown out the door.

—Raymond Burtch '30

"Last Year's Bird Nest"

When the weather is cold as cold can be,
Nothing looks more forsaken, seems to me,
Than a last year's nest, in a naked tree.
Its building last Spring took many a day
Of carrying feathers, string, mud, and hay
It was built in such a thorough way—
By a pair of birds so ambitious and gay.
They were needing a nest for the eggs so wee,
Then—a home for their family of five, or three.

These bird parents watched o'er their children, there
'Til they tried their wings and went elsewhere.
When fall arrived, the old birds knew
That they not only had given their young its due
But had built a nest to come back to—
When again buds should open, and skies should be blue.
But, if some sad happ'ning—not hard to be guessed—
Should prevent their return, other birds will be blest
By the finding and using of that last year's nest.

As this bird pair may help some others along,
Let us ever be doing our work with a song.
May each life, each "nest", be built thoroughly
Always ready, as it were, in a tree,
If we fail to return, it may useful be
To those that follow. May victories won
By us, e'er bring these words: "Well done."

When I at last do rest,
And no longer need my nest,
Howe'er small,
May it some one help along,
To meet Life with a song,
From Spring, thru Fall.

—Glenoris L. Rogers '29

CALENDAR

September

10—School starts.
15—Football—Central here.
17—Art classes organized.
18—Girls' Physical Ed.
20—Candy! Those Juniors are fast workers.
21—Freshies have pictures taken.
22—Mishawaka there.
24—We are getting used to the green now.
26—Seniors organize.
27—Juniors follow suit.
28—First Maroon and Blue.
29—North Side there.

October

2—Fire drill.
3—Senior party.
6—Dorothy Miller changes her name.
8—Maroon and Blue subscriptions due.
9—Did you see Bob's new Ford?
10—Tragedy—John and Kate fall out.
11—Mr. Willennar—"Who is Dorothy Emrick? Her name is not on file."
12—Seniors show ability as politicians.
13—LaPorte here.
15—Ags celebrate with party.
16—Mr. Willennar's new buggy is causing quite a commotion.
17—No school for four days!
18—Auburn here. Big Parade.
19—Glee Club at Fort Wayne.
20—Another from our ranks—Louise Mowry.
22—Girls' basketball begins.
23—Blues! Grade cards.
24—Senior girls receive invitations to Psi Iota Xi dance.
25—Maroon and Blue staff elected.
26—"Skule Sirkus."
27—K'ville here. We win.
30—Did you see the decorations on the schoolhouse?
31—Senior masque.

November

3—Columbia City here.
4—This is leap year! Maxine Teagarden married.
6—Election.
7—Aeolian staff completed.
8—General assembly.
9—Mrs. Crowe's wisdom bothers her—and how!
10—Seniors "shot" by Mr. Sheets.
11—Armistice Day.
12—No wonder the Freshies are so happy. Only a month and twelve days to Xmas.
13—Sam Grathwell lectures on "Tinkers and Thinkers".
14—Assembly conference—John Gordon, Bob Hughes, Harry Goodson, Thais H., and Mr. Rose.
15—Si Hurley gets ambitious and starts chemistry.
16—Juniors! Last day to order rings and pins.
17—Willard there.
19—Snow
20—"F'r instance"—Betty Lou.
21—Girls find coats on floor.
23—Kate, Vernice, Jack Y., Harry C., and Chic decide to take a vacation.
26—Freshmen pictures.
27—29 days until Xmas and Santa Claus!
28—Garrett at Butler. Basketball.
29—Thanksgiving.
30—Garrett at Waterloo.

December

3—Another six weeks gone.
4—Everybody working.
6—Some ambitious seniors write letters to Santa Claus.
7—Auburn there.
8—Washington Center here.
11—Mildred Lantz wants a dolly.
12—Flu (flew where?)
13—Many take advantage of "flu" and do their Xmas shopping early.
14—Xmas vacation begins.
15—Game cancelled because of illness of players.

January

2—What did you get for Xmas?
3—Down to business again.
4—Columbia City and Garrett.
5—Defeat Albion.
7—General assembly.
8—Juniors and seniors pay your dues!!
9—Is your grade card in?

11—Maroon and Blue.
12—Columbia City here.
13—Aeolian campaign begins.
15—Entertained by Chinaman.
16—Seniors pick Commencement invitations.
17—O! Those big league games!
18—Juniors win percentage contest.
19—Garrett wins county tourney.
21—Another book report today.
22—Everybody late—ice!
23—Basketball pictures taken.
24—Seniors entertain Juniors.
25—End of first semester.
26—Girls vs. St. Joe—44-16.
Boys vs. Butler—20-26.
28—Change classes! Confusion!
29—Grade Cards!
30—Hi-Y play cast.
31—Rumors concerning Mr. Black.

February

1—Marcella faints again.
4—Aces the champions of league.
5—Aeolian almost ready to send to Fort Wayne.
6—Have you a baby picture?
7—Miss Evard sprains her ankle.
8—Mr. Black leaves.
9—Ashley here. We win.
11—Boy Scouts furnish entertainment. Mr. Shouse has arrived!
12—Senior class party.
13—Salesmanship class become business men and women.
14—"To my Valentine".
15—Auburn girls vs. Garrett—32-34.
Angola boys vs. Garrett—47-38.
18—Dutch and Mary.
19—Si Hurley visited school again.
20—Juniors select class flower, etc.
21—Seniors study "Hamlet".
22—Orchestra recital.
23—Angola there.
25—Colds—where is everybody?
26—Hi-Y Follies.

March

1 & 2—Sectional tournament.
4—Inaugural address.
5—Basketball boys honored.
6—March winds.
7—An accident!
11—Sleepy English class.
12—Spring is here!
13—Rain! Rain! Basketball girls' dinner at Smith's.
14—Basketball boys go to the state tourney.
15—Seniors finish Hamlet.
18—Fords! Fords! Everywhere.
19—Some more students take a vacation for two weeks.
20—Spring rushes in at 8:30, so Bob H. says.
21—Some of the students see Fritz Leiber as "Hamlet".
22—Just 2 months of school. Figure it up!
25—Seniors get measured for Commencement gowns.
26—Eva Brace come home!
27—Hi-Y election.
28—The track's in fine shape and so are the "trackers."
29—Aeolian completed and sent to printers.
31—New bonnets!

April

1—Inter class typing contest waxes hot.
2—Si Hurley's new crush!
3—Kate DeVeny has curly hair.
5—Auburn here—track meet.
6—Sigma Phi Gamma dance.
8—Girls don spring dresses!
10—Are you patronizing your Maroon & Blue?
15—Juniors and seniors, have you paid your dues?
18—April showers.
19—Nearing the end for seniors.
20—Commercial contest at Kendallville.
23—How does eighteen feel, Bob?
27—County track meet.

May

4—Conference track meet.
8—Seniors begin to get nervous.
9 & 10—Class play.
11—Sectional track meet.
13—"Get your banquet togs early"—Willennar.
18—Maroon & Blue.
23—Another birthday! (Kate D.)
24—Junior-senior banquet.
26—Baccalaureate.
27—Class day.
29—Commencement.
30—Memorial day.
31—School out!

ALUMNI

1924

Bailey, Ruth; Garrett, home.
Bergstedt, Henry; Fort Wayne, Tri State Trust Co.
Chisholm, Everett; Auburn, Auburn Auto.
Denes, Nick; Champaign, University of Illinois.
DeWitt, Merton; Connersville, Ind., Auburn Auto.
Ditmars, Helen; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Duerk, Mary; Chicago.
Engstrom, Josephine; Detroit, dietition.
Fitch, Thelma; Garrett, stenographer.
Gephart, Dale; Garrett, clerk.
Grischke, Paul; Fort Wayne, National Bank.
Hall, Howard; Garrett, Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Co.
Hart, Jane Ellen; Albion, teaching.
Hersh, Margaret Ellen; Chicago, stenographer.
Hickman, Granville; Gary, Indiana.
Hickman, Ralph; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio offices.
Higgins, Helen; Spring City, Tenn., teaching.
Hoover, Claude; Elkhart, A. & P. Store.
Houser, Perry; Los Angeles, Cal., International Harvester Co.
Hoyles (Burtch), Marjorie; Garrett.
Lane (Dennis), Theo; Auburn.
Little, Jack; Fort Wayne, commercial school.
Miller (Arguebright), Gladys; Garrett.
Miller, Paul; Olney, Ill., railroad.
Nesbit, LaVerna; Garrett, teaching.
Nicholson, Goldie; Richmond, Va., teaching.
Novinger, George; Pontiac, Mich.
Ober, Mary; Elkhart, teaching.
Ocker, Paul; Columbus, Ohio State University.
Richmond (Howey), Marian; Fort Wayne.
Rynearson, Robert; Garrett, rural.
Schulthess, Howard; Garrett, Fish Bait Factory.
Sherman (Smith), Hazel; Garrett.
Sliger (Schurr), Eloisis; Corunna.
Shreve (Goeglien), Catherine, Fort Wayne.
Shultz (Marks), Dorothy; Garrett.
Smith, Virginia; South Bend, organist.
Thibault, Jeanette; Garrett, stenographer.
Tuck ( ), Josephine; Chicago.
VanAman (Parker), Lucille; Angola.

1925

Alford (Taylor), Undine; Hamilton, Ind.
Allman, Dale; Fort Wayne.
Allman, Donald; Fort Wayne.
Armstrong, Wayne; Elkhart, drug store.
Batchellor, Mabel; Greencastle, DePauw University.
Beeber, Arthur; Garrett, clerk.
Beeber, Oral, Fort Wayne, clerk.
Bisnett, Erma; Fort Wayne, clerk.
Breckbill, Pauline, Fort Wayne, nurse.
Briner (McKinley), Velma, Chicago.
Burtch, Thomas; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Carbaugh (Brechbill), Opal; Butler.
Chisholm, Melvin; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Clady, Wilford; Garrett, clerk.
Coffing, Jesse; Kent, O., tree surgeon.
Creeger, Dallas; Goshen, A. & P. Store.
Davis (Cain), Thelma; Kansas City, Mo.
DeWitt, John; Kendallville, McCray's factory.
Dickson, Mervin; Akron., Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Elam, Ralph; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Foley (Satterfield), Kathryn; Garrett.
Gallatin (Simpson), Mary; Garrett.
Gehrum, Esther; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Grant, Jack; Willard, Baltimore and Ohio R. R.
Grimm, Ralph; Garrett.
Hays (Chisholm), Helen; Auburn.
Herbolsheimer (Erickson), Irene; Chicago.
Hinklin, Mable; Oxford, O., Western College for Women.
Hixon (Noel), Mary Kathryn; Garrett, rural.
Holman (Dove), Wilma; Auburn.
Johnston (Schulthess), Julia; Garrett.
Laughman, Onan; Willard, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Loomis, Loren; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Lung, Nellie; Garrett, teaching.
Martin, Harriet; Rochester, N. Y., Eastern School of Music.
Martz, Harold; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Miller, Glenn; Garrett, home.
Murray, Ethel Mae; Garrett, stenographer.
Nelson, Fanchon; Chicago, nurse.
Rang (VanLear), Ruth; Garrett.
Ratrie, Dorothy; Chicago, stenographer.
Rider (Hootman), Margaret; Fort Wayne.
Rowley, Harriet; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Schulthess, LeRoy; Ann Arbor, University of Michigan.
Sheets (Loffi), Vera; Reading, Mich.
Smith, Edward; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio offices.
Smith (Schopf), Isabelle; Garrett.
Smith, Dorothy; Chicago, nurse.
Stack, Florence; Detroit, nurse.
Steckley, Leslie; Toledo, insurance business.
Steward, Victor; Garrett, State Bank.
Stoner, Mary Elizabeth; Detroit, Merrill Palmer School.
Swalley, Virgil; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Trimble, Josephine; Greencastle, DePauw University.
VanHouten, Austin; Garrett, Fish Bait Factory.
Weilert (Smith), Leona; Hillsdale, Mich.

1926

Andrews, Vivian; Fort Wayne.
Beeber, Lillian; Chicago, nurse.
Bennett, Georgia; Fort Wayne, stenographer.
Bowlby, Wendall; Fort Wayne, Harvester Co.
Breece, Hollis; Fort Wayne, A. P. tSore.
Brown, Cloyde; Columbus, School of Engineering.
Caffrey, Marian; Chicago, nursing.
Clark, Esther; Garrett, teaching.
Deihl, Olive; Garrett, teaching.
Ditmars, Ruth; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Ferry, Leo; Garrett, home.
Fitch (Wyatt), Floretta; Montpelier, Ind.
Gehrum, Leah; Garrett, stenographer.
Graham, Earl; Chicago.
Hall, Esther; Garrett, home.
Hamilton, Clinton; Fort Wayne, salesman.
Hart, Louise; Auburn, teacher.
Haynes, Harold; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio freight office.
Heinzerling, Harry; Garrett, clerk.
Hollopeter, Lee; Southern Calif.
Hopkins, Walter; Sherwood, O., signal maintainer, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Johnson (Breece), Dorothy; Fort Wayne.
Keefe, Garner; Canada.
Kelham (Riccius), Lucille; Garrett, rural.
Luttman, Jason; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
McCain, Edward; Garrett, salesman.
McKinley, Earl; Milwaukee, Minn., School of Engineering.
Meese, Ernest; Auburn, home.
Miller, Evelyn; Garrett, Tuck Coal Co., stenographer.
Monn, Elizabeth; Toledo, stenographer.
Mountz, George; Greencastle, DePauw University.
Mowry (Haynes), Treva; Garrett, rural.
Muzzillo, John; Garrett, home.
Ober, Ruth; North Manchester, Ind., Manchester College.
Rickard, Raymond; Deceased.
Rickey, Ward; Garrett, home.
Rahmer, Harry; Sidney, Ind., teacher.
Sharpless, Katherine; Greencastle, DePauw University.
Shreve, Wilma; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Sliger, Lillian; Auburn.
St. Amant, Andrew; Garrett, home.
Starner, Chester; Garrett, postoffice.
Stoner, Delores; Garrett, stenographer.
Summers (Baer), Helen; Fort Wayne.
Swartout, Charles; Garrett, restaurant.
West, Ward; Garrett, orchestra.
Wiler, Gerald; Garrett, home.
Williams, James; Willard, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.

Witherspoon (Westfall), Margaret; Garrett.
Woodcock (Shutt), Margaret; Garrett, MaeBell Hat Shop.
Wolf, LaVon; Greencastle, DePauw University.
VanHouten, Lela; Garrett, Fish Bait Factory.

1927

Atkins, Fairy; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Brown (Deborn), Helen; Akron, O.
Brown, Robert; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Burtch, Roy; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Cartwright, Ota; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Creeger, LaMar; Garrett, clerk.
Chisholm, Helen; Fort Wayne, stenographer.
Clady, Harold; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
Coburn (Withrow), Georgia; Garrett.
Coombs, Madeline; Jackson, Mich.
Deihl, Ilif; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Dirr (Moses), Pauline; Garrett.
Dull, Jessie; Chicago, nurse.
Elam, Evelyne; Kendallville, stenographer.
Eldridge, Juanita; Garrett, beauty parlor.
Friend, Myrtle; Auburn, Post Card Co.
Fuller, Woodward; Garrett, milkman.
Groscup, Fred; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Houser (Surfus), Edith; Huntertown.
Hoyles, Roger; Canada.
Hyde, Mable; Chicago, nurse.
Johns, Mary Edythe; Terre Haute, Indiana State Normal.
Kemp, Wayne; Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne Business College.
Knisely, William; Garrett, home.
Lewellyn, Arthur; Willard, Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
Loutzenheiser, Dale; Willard, Baltimore and Ohio R.R.
McBride, Vaughn; Garrett, Central Market, clerk.
McCullough, Murray; North Manchester, Manchester College.
Miller, Pearl; Butler Center, teaching.
Mitchell, Myrtle; Garrett, home.
Nicholson, Russell; Milwaukee, Minn., School of Engineering.
Richmond, Wilford; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Sapp, Merwood; Auburn, Auburn Auto.
Sherrick, Wayne, Toledo, Ohio.
Sithen, Kenneth; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Smeed, Donald; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Smith, Madolyn; South Bend, clerk.
Snyder, Gerald; Auburn, Auburn Auto.
Starner, Irene, Garrett, Haffner's 5 & 10, clerk.
Steward, Alverta; Chicago, nurse.
Thompson, Robert; Garrett, Baltimore & Ohio R.R.
Treesh, Chester; Garrett, home.
Tuck, Madolin; Chicago, nurse.
Vogeding, Marguerite; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Wagner, Gustabell; Terre Haute, Indiana State Normal.
Ward, Sterling; Garrett, reporter.
Wells, Marcia; Fort Wayne, stenographer.
Wells, Maxine; Fort Wayne, stenographer.
Wiler, Bernard; Fort Wayne, oil station.
Wilmot (Yarde), Edith; Garrett, rural.
Zimmerman, Roscoe; Garrett, home.

1928

Alford, Russell; Garrett, Heinlen's Store, clerk.
Alley, Mildred; Fort Wayne, waitress.
Biser, Leota; Auburn, Post Card Co.
Brown, Eleanor; Nashville, Tenn., Ward-Belmont College.
Burns, Daphene; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Byanski, Wilbur; Garrett, Standard Oil Co.
Carper, Roger; Garrett, Van's News Stand.
Cramer, Everett; Fort Wayne, General Electric Co.
Cramar, Helen; Auburn, Auburn Auto.
Dauber, Mary; Garrett, Gephart's, clerk.
Detrick, Mary; Auburn, Post Card Co.
DeWitt, Evelyn; Garrett, Fish Bait Factory.
Dickson, Myrtle; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Dirr, Barbara; Fort Wayne, laundry.
Dolan, Richard; Garrett, home.
Duerk, Flora; Chicago, college.
Eldridge, Wilbur; Kendallville, home.
Farrington, Kermit; Garrett, ice-man.
Foley (Hughes), Jeanette; Port Arthur, Texas.
Green, Alzein; Glendale, Glendale College for Women.
Grimm, Ruth; Fort Wayne, beauty culture.
Harvey, Hazel; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Heitz, Emory; Garrett, home.
Herzer, Manzella; Garrett, Fish Bait Factory.
Higgins, Ethel; Garrett, librarian.
Hopkins, Arthur; Garrett, Baltimore and Ohio offices.
Istrate, Charles; Ann Arbor, University of Michigan.
Kirkpatrick, Katherine, Kendallville.
Karr, Manfred; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Lewellyn, Dorothy; Garrett, laundry, stenographer.
Lung, Walter; North Manchester, Manchester College.
McCully, Catherine; Fort Wayne, waitress.
McDermott, James; Garrett, Francine Factory.
McKeever, Warren; Garrett, home.
McKinley, Mary; Garrett, drug store, clerk.
Mowry, Rosella; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Murphy, Violet; Garrett, Francine Factory.
Nash, Finley; Bloomington, Indiana University.
Nessel, Winford; Chicago, school of aviation.
Ober, Forrest; Garrett, home.
Owens, Kathryn; Garrett, Riedhart's, clerk.
Sheets Kenneth; Fort Wayne, art school.
Strouse, Florence; Garrett, Gephart's, clerk.
Treesh, Dale; Auburn, Auburn Auto.
Treesh, Harold; Fort Wayne, Anthony Wayne Institute.
Tuck, Harry; Los Angeles, Cal., drug store clerk.
Watts, Howard; Fort Wayne, International College.
Withrow, Lois; Garrett, stenographer.
Yarde, Frank; Lafayette, Purdue University.
Yeung, Irma; Garrett, Riedhart's, clerk.

Wonder What the School Fountain Thinks About

Oh, dear, I'm so tired I can scarcely trickle! These people certainly are thirsty between classes. The bell has just rung and I surely am glad, because they've almost worn me out! I don't mind it, though, for I know that they appreciate me and that means a lot. What *does* make people so thirsty in class? Perhaps it's the dry teachers. (There, there, I shouldn't have said that).

At any rate, when the bell rings, there is an immediate dash for me. I am easily the most popular object in school. (Unless it be Si Hurley's Ford). I bring the ice-cold waters of Olympus to the parched throats of ye High School Students. I am especially appreciated by Ned Walters. Look, see, observe! At any time you may discern him bending over me in the halls. And Orval Wise? That boy is with me constantly. But, of course, you all know why. He uses me as an excuse to get out of classes. (I hope some of the teachers hear this and never let him go again). Well, here comes Harold Bloom! Aha! I guess I washed his face for him! He won't turn the water on so forcefully the next time. That reminds me of these girls with long hair, who always get the ends wet by letting it hang in the water. Verily and even forsooth, the best of us have our troubles!

Did I say anything about the quality of the water? Maybe I did, but anyway, I can never say too much! It is clear and sparkling. Don't fail to drink some. It refreshes, redecorates, relivens, and revigorates the system. (This is not an advertisement).

Well, I must cease as it is time for the bell and I will soon be busy again. I wonder why that bell doesn't ring. Mr. Wilkinson must be engrossed in that True Love Story magazine again.

—*Ruth Thomas '29*

This is Station GHS broadcasting. Ladies and gentlemen of the unseen audience, we are here this afternoon to witness the battle of the century, staged between 'Slaughter-house" Jim Shreve and "One-Round" Marcella Snyder with Marie Thrush as referee. They will fight for the Underweight Championship of the World. All things point to a very exciting and interesting scrap, as the contestants are evenly matched in all dimensions of the sport.

There goes the bell! They meet in the center of the ring! Jim, who is wearing a white fuzzy sweater, pulls some of the fuzz off and slams it in Marcella's face! She fires it back! Both seem to be taking considerable punishment. So far Jim seems to have the advantage, as he has the source of the ammunition. Oh! What a pretty one! Folks, I never saw anything quite so beautiful as that. "One-Round" Snyder wound up and landed a hard right to "Slaughterhouse" Jim's body! That blow seemed to jar every bone in Jim's anatomy. Hello! What's this? Oh, Referee Thrush steps in and stops the fight on the grounds that the contest is getting too rough.

—*Robert Hinklin '29*

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With eyes downcast and smile coquette,
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Now—
Oh better that her wrinkled face
Were washed of paint and powder,
And that she don dull gray and lace
And learn to knit, and louder
Hum a grandma's song,
And stay at home,
Instead of galliantin' round
Pretending she is twenty!

† † †

Mother: Harold, what do you mean by feeding baby yeast?

"Spike" C.: She swallowed my dime and I'm trying to raise the dough.

† † †

Miss Thrush: This paper says "Annual Jokes", and they certainly are! I have seen them every year for at least ten years.

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Ruth Zimmerman: Girls don't think of money when they get married.

Mr. Willennar: With that opinion, Ruth ought to be in great demand inside of the next six months.

† † †

John Gordon (reading class play): It calls for a "fat" comedy part. Where are we going to get the fat person in this class?

As was posted by Jack Miller, junior class president:

SHORT JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
ROOM 10—3:45

† † †

Thelma Hovarter: Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first published as a cereal.

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'Neath thy wide brim's jaunty grace!
From my heart I give thee joy,
I was once a college boy!
Prince thou art—the blase' man
Fording in an old tin can—
Let the million-dollared ride,
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But all the while I speak to you
  Nothing of you's here.

No, you have not listened
  To one word I say.
(You are hearing what he said
  When he went away!)

If I call you louder
  From your flushing smiles,
I have called you back again
  Twenty thousand miles—

Oh, my dear, you answer
  Random wrong and right.
(You are thinking how his eyes
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  All of this I know—
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And soles on his feet,
And a large Adams apple
That helps him to eat;
With a cap on each knee,
On each shoulder a blade,
From the bottom to top
He's the queerest thing made.

Dorothy Erickson: What effect does the moon have on the tide?

Mr. Shouse: It has more effect on the untied than it does on the tied.

† † †

Maurine: Si, where's Chic?

Si: If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating; but if it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming.

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You climb up and sit on the top of my ear,
And make me feel so very queer—
Sorta ticklish like, you know.
And then—biff! bang! I take a blow.
There on the floor, dead, you lie,
And that is the end of you,
P-o-r-e l-i-t-t-l-e f-l-y-!

† † †

In salesmanship class Mr. Willennar asked the students to raise their hands as soon as they heard the tick of his watch. He slowly approached the class.

Vernice W.: I hear it!

Florence L.: I hear it!

Wilda S.: I hear it!

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Manager: I regret that. I'll fetch the chef.

Chef: What's the matter with it?

Miss McKinley: Nothing; I haven't any spoon.

Ruth Z.: I'm going to marry a doctor.

Julia M.: Then I'll marry an undertaker.

Lucille M.: Then I'm going to marry a Coffin man. (No doubt she will).

† † †

Bob Houser: Why can't onions and potatoes be planted in the same bed?

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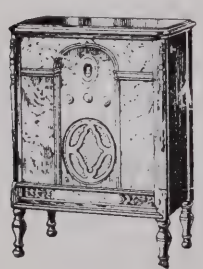

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